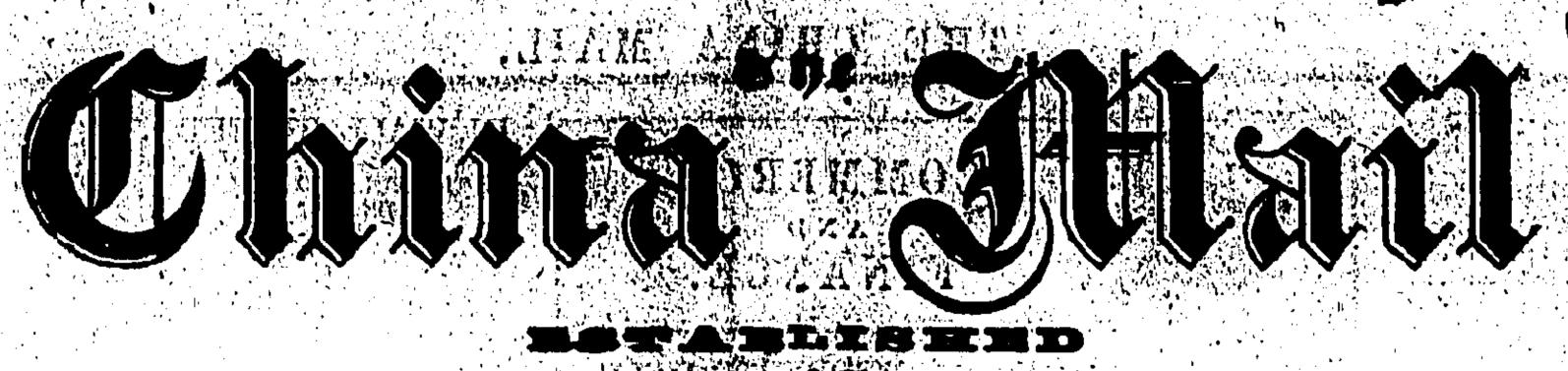
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DROPPED

THE "WATER" CASE NOLLE PROSEQUI ENTERED BY

INDICTMENT WITHDRAWN

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

The "China Mail" is officially inis not to be tried in what is known

as the "water accounts case." stand his trial at the Criminal Ses- excepting, of course, during the economic results is the unanimous Treasury as a clerk he embezzled Sir Henry's predecessor, did), the Arthur Duckham.

Sept., 1927.

a special jury. ques" case, three of forgery and posed of three cases against one vide the public services and repay Captain A. J. L. Whyte (Aide-de-"uttering," being sentenced to ten 13, Po Leung Kuk New-street. remodelling of the two Navigation concurrently, that is ten years in all. follow:---

Two Counts The "water accounts" indictment comprised two counts, one of forgery of a valuable security, to wit, a receipt; and the other of falsification of accounts.

When the Sessions trial concluded on Dec. 6, the second indictment was allowed to stand adjourned sine

Then, on Dec. 21, the Full Court disposed of the point reserved from the Sessions, raised by the defence, that the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Jacks) should have acceded to the request for production of the Police file. Carvalho addressed the Court but the sentence was allowed to

stand. When the "reserved" point had been dealt with, the Attorney-General (the Hon. Sir Joseph Kemp. C.B.E., K.C.) entered a nolle prosequi and the "water accounts" indictment against Carvalho Yeo was,

accordingly, withdrawn. Insofar as Carvalho Yeo's commital by the Police Magistrate, in the "Treasury cheques" and "water accounts" cases, is concerned, his appearance in the Criminal Courts has therefore concluded.

KIDNAPPED DOCTOR

CHINESE FAILS TO ATTEND

Two weeks ago proceedings were

EXTRADITION CASE

started before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy, for the of Police Records, said that in 1925 extradition to Canton of a Chinese charged with the alleged kidnapping of a Chinese doctor in a village near Canton, who was stated to have been held for some days and then handed over to his relaives blindfolded after a ceras ransom. All the evidence given before

his. Worship was by third parties, and Mr. Lindsell gave an adjournment for the kidnapped doctor's nephèw to go to Canton to fetch the man to give evidence against the alleged fugitive.

This morning the nephew deposed that he found the uncle living in the outskirts of Heungshan, but as he was suffering from internal injuries and a bad foot, and it was impossible for him to come down. The Magistrate gave a further adjournment in order to review the available evidence.

LANDLORD WINS

EUROPEAN SUED FOR RENT

Mr. H. Ruttonice, No. 39, Haiphong-road, Kowloon, obtained judgment against Mrs. Webb, No. 2. Banco Buildings, Hankow-road, in the Summary Court this morning for the sum of \$387.96 being rent for three months of a furnished flat at Banco Buildings. Mr. Company a number of years. Of The bandits made off toward the present at the may a review at the meeting, so that the matter could Ruttonjee, while Mrs. Webb was not present in court, neither was she legally represented.

Madrid, Yesterday,-A contract has been signed under which all

SUMMARY

A RARE OCCASION PUISNE JUDGE HAS TOO MANY

> CASES IN DIARY LOCAL CIVIL ACTIONS

His Honour the Chief Justice

It is noteworthy that the dates. The cause to-day is the congestion the Commonwealth State Governmentioned are prior to the period in local civil actions of under \$1,000, ments, Public Bodies, Labour Ormentioned in 'the "cheque forgery" which has led to his Honour the ganisation, Producers and Traders trial, in which he was convicted by Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Jacks) Association, etc.

having his diary full. three of "uttering." He was found defendant, the Hang Loong firm, and the interest of the Sinking Fund on not guilty of forgery and guilty of Liu Lim (managing partner), No. the Public Debt and recommends the years' hard labour on each count. Judgment was given for plainitffs as Acts, limitation of the Protective

naught-road West: \$210.45. Vœux-road West: \$197.41.

ern-street: \$596.62. Partnership was denied unsuc-tion to Australia's powers of cessfully and his Lordship said that absorption. defendant had lied about one thing and probably lied about another.

appear elsewhere in this issue).

HERE BEFORE

ANISHEE DOESN'T LIKE THE BIRCH

STORY OF A JUNK

The returned banishee who yesterday gave Mr. R. E. Lindsell the in-

Detective Sergeant McEwen, of Shaukiwan Police Station, said that police inquiries revealed that the accused had, in fact, arrived here in a Treasury. junk, and that he had slept a night in Shaukiwan previous to his arrest. No evidence could be found, however, of any junk having had its mast repaired here. The junk which had brought the accused from Ping-

Sub-Inspector Vincent, in charge accused served a sentence for returning from banishment and was again sent away. He had originally come to the Colony with a gang of armed robbers and was arrested with firearms in his possession.

hoi had since departed.

His Worship passed sentence of tain sum of money had been paid ten months hard labour and 20 strokes of the birch, directing that accused should do 12 months if were found that he was unfit to receive the strokes. Accused: I would rather do 12

Mr. Lindsell: I should imagine

you would!

MR. LLOYD KAY DIES AT FRENCH HOSPITAL TO-DAY

of Mr. Lloyd Kay, chief wharfing- paymaster of \$10,000, which was the official landing, Major-General er of the Kowloon Docks, who apparently the motive for the rob- Luard, accompanied by Lt. R. Q. F. passed away at the French Hos- bery. They then ransacked the Johnston (Aide-de-Camp), -landed pital shortly before two o'clock belongings of approximately 1,500 at the pier after paying an official this afternoon. He leaves a widow | Chinese passengers of the coolie call on Rear-Admiral Hockstra on

been with the Wharf and Godown graph and telephone wires. an extremely retiring disposition, north and are believed to have he was not very well known in crossed over the Yangteze River of Japan. as it is known that a number of the Colony except to a few per- to evade pursuit. Reuter sonal friends

ON AUSTRALIA

STRAIGHT TALK

BRITISH FINANCIAL MISSION OF

formed that Carvalho Yeo-(who is | (Sir Henry Gollan, Kk" Bach That Australia in recent years also known by a number of alfases) C.B.E., K.C.) sat in the Supreme has epent too much money un-Court in Summary Jurisdiction this profitably on development schemes, morning-a rare occasion in the which have been undertaken regard-On Oct. 15 he was committed to annals of Hong Kong's legal history, less of probable financial and sions, it being alleged against him summer vacation of four weeks, opinion of the report of the British that while he was employed at the when (as Sir William Rees-Davies, Financial Mission, headed by Sir

\$15,300 between Dec., 1926 and Juisne Judge is absent and the The Mission travelled 20,000 Chief Justice functions in his stead. miles in Australia and conferred on

> The Mission however, says the Tariff where it supports inefficient-Yee Chun firm, No. 78, Con- ly, organised industries, uniformity of Federal State Income Tax, the Hop Shing Co., No. 187, Des functioning of Arbitration Courts only as a last resort, uniform gauge Tai Shing firm, No. 19, East-for railways, and the encouragement of migration only in propor-

is inopportune at present to attempt Mr. C. A. S. Russ was for plain- to increase migration from Britain and emphasises the fact that Aus-(Reports of other Summary cases tralia's exports of manufactured goods is negligible.—Reuter.

MR. MELLON THE ONLY CERTAINTY SO FAR

Washington, Yesterday.

their official relations after March 4.

businessmen throughout the coun- ing the "general salute." try.—Reuter's American Service.

CELEBRATING THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY

Queen's birthday and thanksgiving services are being held in all the

procession.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI-NANKING TRAIN ROBBED

Bandits class with the poorest results.

The late Mr. Kay, a master The outrage was well planned. Capt. Charmeau Lamotte is Capmariner, was a native of St. John, The robbers were armed with au- tain du Frigate (Flag Captain) and ciation of Hong Kong and South he let the accused go he would com-Nova Scotia, and the author of tomatics while two of them carried Capt. de Valsagau the commanding China was held at Lane & Craw- mit thefts again. several sea stories. He served his Thompson automatic rifles. Four officer on the Jules Michelet. early years in sail. Death was the of the bandits boarded the locomo- Mons, de is Prade is holding an Among other matters discussed mother will suffer and he would be result of complications following tive and threatened the engine official reception at Victoria Lodge, was the possibility of the Associa- dealt with severely. Surely, you an operation for appendicitis. He driver and direman. Two of them Peak-road, at 5 p.m. to-morrow, in tion being abla to raise a cricket don't like to see your brother go to was about 47 years of age and had cut the Shanghai-Nanking tele-

motored semplane which was une Houseaux and these two men-of-good account of itself. in local the Shell group's petroleum instal.

In the Sh

REPORT TWO ADMIRALS HERE YANG TOGETHER

FRENCH ARRIVAL

other than British—are in Hong

Kong together. Yesterday Rear-Admiral A. ter Broeck: Hockstra, Commander-in-Chief of the Netherland-India Fleet. arrived on an official visit of six days, on his flagship, the cruiser

The cruiser "Jules Michelet," flagship of Rear-Admiral Stotz, Commander-in-Chief of the French Fleet in the Far East, arrived in Hong Kong harbour this morning General Liu Heiang." and the customary salutes were exchanged with the port, the Ser-

vices and the Netherlands visitor. Reear-Admiral Stotz made an In the November Session list, While Mr. Justice Jacks sat in financial position is sound inasmuch official landing at Queen's Pier there were six counts in the "che- his own Court, Sir Henry Gollan dis- as the revenues are ample to pro- this morning, where he was met by

CHANGES HANDS "Sinwanpao" Passes To

Chinese A group of Chinese bankers has bought 'doctor J. C. Ferguson's controlling interest in the "Sinwanpao," with which Dr. Ferguson has been connected since 1889. The Hollington K. Tong (Tung Hsien-kuang) act-

ed an intermediary. The "China Press" states that the consideration involved is reported to the \$800,000.-

Camp to H.E. the Governor). Major J. F. Whitacre Allen, M. C. (D.A.A. and Q.)G.), representing H. E, the General Officer Commanding the Troops in South China (Major-General C. C. Luard, C.B., C.M.G.) and Monsteur M. G Dufaure de la Prade (French Con-

Guard of Honour of a mast of his junk, which was he lengthily conferred yesterday Badems, Flag Officer, who also acts Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, forced to put in here for repairs, and it is believed that they reached as secretary and side-de-camp to a number of people were fined by was again before the Court this a complete understanding about His Excellency.

> eagerly accepted Mr., Hoover's re- was drawn up on the Praya and in quest to remain at the head of the Statue-squaree. The band played clamation-street, appeared in the the "Marseillaise," the French na- dock to answer one charge. His retention will be welcomed by bionsi anthem, on the guard presentinspecting the guard of honour, alleged, was engaged in fixing Rear-Admiral Stotz, who sat with fuses in the firecrackers when, apthe Consul-General, drove to Gov- parently, owing to carelessness, whilst the complainant was away in

MODERATE WINDS

N. E. winds, moderate, fine, is the forecast until noon tomorrow.

The anti-cyclone remains stationary over the lower Yangtsze Valley.

Fresh to moderate monsoon will continue along the S. E. coast of China and over the China Sea.

Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.).

returned the call and who, on leave ed. ing the "Jules Michelet," was saluted with 17 gurs, The t

Official Reception While the Dunjabis" guard of the "Java."

honour of the visitor.

coronation of H. L. M. the Emperor have been more fully gone into. ed in 1905. She is a four-funnell- a team and the belief is expressed cruiser of 12.700 tons. She is ed that a side picked from the As-St Rabhael. Yesterday. A three being menlaced by the Waklers sociation would be able to give a

EASTWARD DUE TO-MORROW EVE DECISIVE DEFEAT

TO GO INTO SHAMSHUIPO OFFICERS' FAMILIES ARRIVE AT

TROOPS ALSO MOVING DOWN

A Royal Naval communique from the Upper Yangtsze River, dated luesday, reads as follows:—

"It is reported that General Yang families, together with a considerable number of troops, have arrived at Ichang.

Sen has been definitely defeated by

Pushed Back Yang Sen advanced westward barons who promised aid did not Shamshulpo hutment. rise to the occasion. Yang Sen was pushed back and lost Wanhsien. The foregoing message indicates that he cannot even retain a footing in Szcchuan province and has had, perforce, to retreat eastwards, downriver, on Ichang, which is about 200 miles from the last scene of fight-

Ichang, however, is in Hupeh province, under the suzerainty of the Kwangsi Nationalist Generals Hankow. It remains to be seen whether they will permit Yang Sen to

seek sanctuary in their territory. A Reuter cable via Shanghai confirms the R.N. communique and adds that Liu Heiang's defeat of Yang

Sen was decisive. CARELESS TENANTS

DANGEROUS EXPOSURE OF

INFLAMMABLE GOODS COURT CASES

In spite of the fact that fires have frequently broken out in the Colony, during the winter season; many of the inhabitants are still Mr. E. W. Hamilton for exposing A guard of honour and the band firecrackers in their premises. Fixing Fuses

A woman, living at No. 586 Re-

After prosecuting, the defendant, it was in response.

have destroyed the belongings of found her clothing missing. the defendant, but also those of labour.

who lives at No. 57, Halphongroad, a joss paper shop, was sum- clothing which had been pawned moned under the same offence on for \$17. two charges. It was reported that ernment House to pay an official two European sergeants had visitcall on H. E. the Governor (Sir ed place in succession, but the defendant, in spite of the fact that Rear-Admiral Stotz embarked he had been warned by the first whereupon the Magistrate, having end of that time, it would be easy at Queen's Pier to return to his officer still neglected the warning ascertained that the police had no to appoint a Chinese Inspector-Genship and was followed shortly after- when the second officer visited the wards by H. E. the Governor who place. A fine of \$50 was impos-

> street. No. 52 and 58, Haiphong for 12 months. road were each fined \$25 for a similar offence.

UP GUARDS! LOCAL CRICKET TEAM MOOTED .

fords Restaurant on Tuesday last. team. It was regretted that there jail? Like Java, the French ship was was not a larger attendance at the The "Jules Michelet" was launch- the members are anxious to form

*DELAYED

SOMERSET L.

HUTMENT

NAVAL RELIEFS HERE

H.M.'s transport City of Marseiles, with the let Battaffor the Somerset Light Infentry and families on board, also drafts for the Palace to-day that there was still two China Commands, has been de- no material change in the condition Sen's principal military officials and layed on her way up from Singa- of H.M. the King, who had had a pore, probably on account of the fairly restful night.

from Egypt to replace the 1st Bat- it is understood that the position "It is also reported that Yang talion the Queen's Royal Regiment, is still regarded with satisfaction.

which is to proceed Home. When the transport arrives—she period which the King has enterstead of this evening—she is to go alongside the Godown Co.'s wharf at into the heart of Szechuan province, Kowloon. On disembarking, the new against Liu Hsiang. Minor war-battalion is to be quartered in the

New Crews From Hong Kong, the "City of The following bulletin was issued Marseilles" will proceed to Shanghai at 8.15 to-day.

brought a half crew for H.M.S. bulletin will be issued till to-morrow "Tamar." the receiving ship, and a evening." surveying ship. "Concord" leaves M. Rigby, Dawson of Penn. for Home on Saturday week with

relieved detachments. H.M.S. "Cumberland," a cruiser until the King has recovered, noon a visit to Malaya, left Singapore thing definite will be decided reyesterday for Penang. H.M.S. garding the fulfilment by the Duke "Magnolia," a sloop, left Tsingtao of Gloucester of his proposed visit

ADVICE REJECTED

MAGISTRATE AND YOUTH'S SISTER

COURT ARGUMENT

This morning a Chinese youth was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, still unchanged. at the Central Magistracy, with the It is thought that the reduction The distinguished visitor was ac- careless as to the handling of in- larceny of a quantity of female cloththe Colony was due to the snapping to be Mr. Mellon. Mr. Hoover and companied by Commander de flammable substances. In the ing worth \$120 from No. 2, Cadogan-street, West Point, on January as proof of the growing confidence He pleaded "guilty."

> cused had got at the property, and liable to setbacks than hitherto.the police stated that he was the Reuter. complainant's brother. Complainant and her mother lived at the house in According to the police officer Cadogan-street, and the accused lived elsewhere.

Between December 28 and Janusry 4. accused visited the mother the substance caught fire yester- Mecao. Whilst the mother was day and the fire engines turned out away at market, the accused was made on Mr. A. H. F. Edwardes in left alone in the house. When she an effort to force through Govern-Remarking that this was a seri- returned he was gone. On the com- ment councils, the acceptance of his ous case, as it might not only plainant's return from Macao she resignation as Officiating Inspector-

Accused came to the house again others, his Worship imposed a fine on the 8th whereupon she seized him of \$25 or, in default, 3 weeks' hard and handed him over to the police. Accused took the police to a house in In another case, the defendant, Bridges-street where he produced six pawn tickets relating to the

A Good Boy had previously been a good boy, tire in two years and that, at the The tenants of No. 31, Portland- \$100 to guarantee his good behaviour paganda and who is said to aspire to

defendant on the mother's bond, become involved in the efforts of a

plainant). Addressing his Worship, the com-A meeting of the Guards Asso- plainant said that she was afraid if

Mr. Lindsell: Of he does, your

clothing, she said, had been stolen posed Communications Company. in two lots. Anyone could see Reuter from his ways that accused was a less was bad character, and she suggested that his Worship was setting a bad wanted to see her own brother in

L KING'S "GREAT LOSS OF STRENGTH"

"UNCHANGED"

CONDITION NOW REGARDED AS "SATISFACTORY"

STATIONARY PERIOD

London, Yesterday, British wireless message says: It was stated at Buckingham

The King's condition has been The 1st Somersets are coming here unchanged now for three days, and The more or less stationary

is due here at 5 p.m. to-morrow in- ed upon is in accordance with anti-It is again emphasised that progress must of necessity be very slow, because of the great less of

strength through the long and ex-

hausting illness. A Quiet Day

to take the 2nd Battalion the Scots! "The King has had a quiet day. The local condition makes steady H.M.S. "Concord," the cruiser progress and there is a slight inout from Home with reliefs, has crease of strength. No further

whole crew for H.M.S. "Herald," the Signed: Stanley Hewett, Hugh

The Visit to Japan It is authoritatively stated that for Wei-hai-wei, in Shantung pro- to Japan to hand to the Emperor the insignia of the Order of the

Garter, bestowed on him by the

"Satisfactory" Although no improvement in the King's condition has been noted since Sunday, Reuter understands that the position is still regarded as satisfactory, and the air of hopefulness which has prevailed at the Palace for a couple of days is

of the number of bulletins to one, lissued at night, will become the usual procedure, and this is taken on the part of the doctors that His His Worship inquired how the ac- Majesty's condition is now less

THE CUSTOMS

CAMPAIGN AGAINST MR. EDWARDES

Shanghai, Jan. 7. Vicious attacks continue to be General of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Most of the attacks clearly bear the marks of inspiration and. when they appear in the vernacular Press, are usually credited to news

agencies.

A propaganda campaign has been started to convince the Chinese that the appointment of Mr. Maze to the Inspectorate-General would be advantageous to China because on The mother said that the accused account of age he would have to rerecord of him, offered to give the ac- eral. In fact, in Chinese circles the cused a chance if the mother would name is freely given of the man who agree to sign a bond in the sum of is said to have inspired this probe the first Chinese Inspector-Gen-The mother agreed to sign the eral. The attacks on Mr. Edwardes have little to do with the Customs His Worship then discharged the problem, say the Chinese, but have and directed that the pawn tickets Chinese official to succeed to Mr. be handed over to the sister (com- Edwardes position in the course of

COMPANY

London, Yesterday. With the approval of all the Governments concerned the Boards of the Eastern Associated Telegraph Companies have nominated Sir Complainant replied that rela Basil Blackett chairman and Earl tionship was out of question. The Clarendon a director of the pro-



RECENT SCHEMES

MANY RECOMMENDATIONS

The mission is of opinion that it

U.S. CABINET

POPULAR APPOINTMENT Mr. Hoover's return has set the sul-General in Hong Kong). nolitically-minded Cabinet-making, genious excuse that his presence in but far the only certainty appears

It is understood that Mr. Mellon of the 3rd-15th Punjab Regiment

BELGRADE EN FETE

CHEERING OROWDS Belgrade, Yesterday. The city is en fete for the

Their Majesties and leading officials attended the cathedral and the crowds in the streets, despite the severe cold, cheered the royal

PAY GONE

Nanking, Yesterday. held up the usual monthly Shanghai-Nanking rail-We regret to announce the death way staff pay train and robbed the honour was drawn-up and prior to

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the wells in good and safe condi-

Senor Gira effort. Bs President

will be largely directed) he states,

towards improving the economic condition of the country. One

of the first bills he will submit to the National Legislature will pro-

vide protection for working men.

six-day week and prohibition of

night-work in industry by women

'All industrial enterprises are to

be required to provide their work-

ing men with comfortable and

exceed one half of 1 per cent. of

Foreign-manufactured articles

which do not compete with

Mexican industries are to be allow-

ed to enter Mexico without duty .-

AMERICA'S BUDGET

A SURPLUS OF

Washington.-Uttering again his

to Congress the Budget for the Barbel

fiscal year 1930, which calls for Bream

Treasury with an estimated sur- Carp

Mr. Coolidge said that revenue Crabs

plus of \$60,576,182 (over £12,000,- Catflifi

was expected to total \$3,841,295,- Cuttle Fish

829, and he expressed the opinion Dab

that the surplus, though small, was Dace

vices during the year beginning on Lobsters

enormous figure of \$228,762,616. Mullet

The largest item is for pational Oysters

penditure for national defence will Plales

amount to \$668,277,712. Pointret, Black

July 1 next exceed those in the Mackerel

previous year's Budget by the Monk Fish

an expenditure of \$8,780,719,647 Centon Fresh 「糖魚.海線源

(about £756,000,000), leaving the Water Fish. | 本) 海

plea for Government economy,

"satisfactory, as it pointed to a

year, the President said the outlook

Giving account of the progress

balanced Budget.

the property's assessed value.

"Chicago Tribune."

hygienic houses at a rent not to Pork Chop

and by children under 16.

He wants an eight-hour day and

titled to remove his machinery and

property, but must leave

sion to power of the new President, Senor Emilio Portes Gil, the terms of the new oil concession decree

\$80,000 and closed at \$98,000.

at \$46,000.

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RUBBER SCHEMES

DUTCH BANKERS' PROPOSAL.

AN ALLIANCE

Heer K. M. Kloppenburg is United States shortly in an attempt to secure support for the Nationale de Credit, Banque de formation of an American-Dutch rubber trust company.

The aim of this company, should the mission prove successful, will be to make the American consumer and the Dutch producer independent of the British rubber monopoly.

It will be recalled that Heer Kloppenburg last year submitted Manager, a revalorisation proposal to the British and Dutch Colonial Offices and the Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies.

The new move follows the refusal of the Governor-General to participate in the scheme out-

lined.—Reuter. **Dutch Repudiation** Amsterdam, Yesterday. The "Telegraaf" declares that

neither the Dutch Government nor the Dutch rubber producers will have anything to do with Kloppenburg's plans.—Reuter.

Titled Lady



Lady George Wellesley.

EMPIRE'S TRADE

NEED_OF MARKET ... RESEARCH

A luncheon of welcome on their return from their Empire tour, was given to Sir Benjamin and Lady Morgan at the May Fair Hotel, by the British Empire Producers' Organisation. Sir Benjamin is President Coolidge has submitted chairman of the council of that organisation, and of the Sugar Federation of the British Empire.

The Duke of Sutherland, president of the British Empire Producers' Organisation, expressed the whole Empire's deepest sympathy 000). with the King in his illness. They would drink most sincerely to the health of a man who had all their sympathies in a time of suffering. It was allegiance to the monarchy which most securely held the bonds

of Empire. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, presi- of fiscal affairs for the current dent of the Board of Trade, proposing the toast of the guests, said for 1929 was not so bright, though that it was difficult to exaggerate he did not enter into details of the Gudgeon the importance of Empire trade. factors which brought about the This year the Empire had taken change of outlook. The total apfrom the country about 42 per propriations recommended by the Labrus cent. of our exports. While many President to pay for public ser-European countries were importing less from Britain, it was satisfactory to note the improvement in the trade between the Mother Country and her Colonies.

Great Britain had been by far defence, which is \$648,511,800, as Parret Fish the largest buyer of many Domin-compared with about \$627,000,000 Perch ion products, and in return the for the present year. In 1980 ex. Dominions were buying more and more goods of British manufacture. In that respect it was important that both producers and the sources of supply. Such a tour prawns tracers should not only study the as Sir Benjamin and Lady Morgan Ray demands of Empire markets, but had just completed was of far more nock Fish co-operate in research in all parts | Bir Benjamin said that during ghark

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WALL STREET IS THE BULL MOVEMENT ENDED?

WARNING SIGNALS

New York.—Wall Street's high

pirits were subdued somewhat last week, (says a London paper to hand) when stock speculators were forced to pay 10 per cent. for money loans, and realised that tight money would probably prevail for the balance of the year. It would be rash to predict that that great bull movement in stocks Five lots of property, the value is about at the end of its tether, of which (based on bidding and but nervousness has increased. Peking, Shanghal, Tientsin, Hong planning to pay a visit to the reserve prices announced) was in Recently it has been apparent that, the neighbourhood of half a mil- with the exception of a few highlion dollars, were put up for priced special stocks, quotations

> Lammert Brothers. Details fol- going forward, even under the stimulus of record activity. It is still true that a few people No. 49, Conduit-road, which is a European residence with gar- have sufficient course to be bearish den, tennis court and garage, on the present market, but their area 24,582 square feet, annual number will immediately become Crown rent \$170, Tase of 75 years | legion if it is demonstrated conclusively that stocks cannot be pushed from 1918 with option of a further 75 years: bidding opened at up further.

> Another warning signal is the \$30,000, property sold to Mr. recent rapid rise in brokers' loans No. 12, Prince's-terrace: bid- without a proportionate increase in ding opened at \$45,000 and closed stock values. Precedent dictates that when the difference between No. 13, Prince's-terrace: bid- the two becomes substantial the ding opened at \$30,000 and closed stock market breaks....

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Deapite imports of nearly \$9,000,-000 in gold from Great Britain last week, the United States lost a net sum of nearly \$25,000,000.

Gold exports are being encouraged by the Federal Reserve Banks, which are also said to be forcing gold notes into circulation for the purpose of reducing the gold reserve ratio. As a reality, there are many people in banking circles who profess to see a fundamental change in the gold policy of the Federal Reserve system.

Entering the last month of the year, all the indications point to the probability that 1928 will be the period of the greatest profits in the country's history. To date, the prosperity tide has been running well above 1927, and will prob ably exceed that of the record year,

MODERN TRANSPORT

THE DAY OF THE **EXPERT**

MANY ANOMALIES

Mr. P. J. Hannon, M.P., president of the newly formed Industrial This was the day of the expert Transport Association; an organ- Life became more and more comand managers of all the great industrial undertakings, presided at

the first annual lunch at the Criterion Restaurant.

Hd stated that in preparation for the Royal Commission on Transport the Federation of British Industries was preparing a memorandum on public life as affected by transport, and at least one expert witness would be received on behalf of the Industrial Trans-

port Association. Sir Stanley Machin said that the public did not realise that when the transport rate was doubled or trebled the cost was almost invariably doubled or trebled again before, it was handed on to the consumer. It affected the raw material and the coal, and finally the delivery of the finished article. The association could do a very great work for commerce by putting right many anomalies.

Sir William Lobjoit, a member of the Royal Commission on Transport, proposing the toast of the association, said that the present was an age of transport. "To-day," he said, "transport is a matter which the head of an establishment cannot take in the stride of his daily activities. It is a matter for expert handling." (Hear, hear.) isation of transport administrators | plex as we went on, and it must continue to become even more and

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BANKING CORPORATION

City Hall Victoria in the Colony of years. Hong Kong for the purpose of con- PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. sidering, and if thought fit, pass the following resolution

That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank ing Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the share holders of the Corporation t take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legisla tive Council of the Colony of Hong Kong and for the enact ment of the same by the Governor of Hong Kong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinances (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering, and, if thought! fit, confirming the above resolu-All lots must be cleared on Day tion in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Set-

Dated this 1st day of January,

By Order of the Directors, A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager.

Note:—A copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Publicand Bank Holidays excepted) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Buildings, Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof until the date of the above mentioned confirma-

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(Columbia Records),

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Robert Howe. Baritone. Milton Hayes. Entertainer

. Aunt Jemima Contralto. (Mendelssohn). New Queen's Hall Orchestra.

Helena Millais, Entertainent Zygfryd and his Gipsy Orchestra.

"I Love The Moon," ""Two Eyes Of Grey," Squire Octet. "Johnny Came Down To Hilo," "The Hog's Eye Man,"

"We're All Bound To Go," Raymond Newell with chorus. Introduction & Pelanaise, "Mignon," Squire Octet. "I'm 94 To-day,"

"I Belong To Glasgow," Will Fyffe Scottish Comedian. Selections from "Tannhauser." Royal Guards Band. "Two Black Crows," Moran and Mack in further

adventures. "Sir Harry Lauder Medley," Regimental Band of H.M. | Wear Court. Grenadier Guards. "The Druid's Prayer,"

"Valse Septembre," Court Symphony Orchestra "The Parson And The Collection," Monologue, Vivian Foster "Passing By," "The Long Day Closes,"

The Salisbury Singers. Fantasie in G Minor (Bach), Organ Solo.

Edouard Commette. How's That?". A Miniature Revue in two acts, Emmy Joyce,

Billy Leonard, Mark Daly and Company. Orchestra conducted by Stanley

10.10.—News Bulletin. An Old Time Music Hall. Chairman:—Chance Newton The Variety Singers and Charlie Coburn. "Daisy Daisy,"

(Katie Lawrence). "She was one of the early Birds," Wow."

"A Great Big shame,"

"Down the Road," (Gus Elen). "Away went Polly,"

(Gus Elen). "The Man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo." (Charles Coburn). "Little Dolly Day Dream,"

(Eugene Stratton). "Two Lovely Black Eyes," (Charles . Coburn) "Beer, Beer, Glorious Beer,"

"Ask a Policeman," (Jimmy Fawn). "At Trinity Church," (Tom .Costello). "Seventh Royal Fusiliers,"

(Charles Godfrey)

10.80 p.m.—Close Down. John Riley, aged 84, labourer, was acquitted at Swansea Assizes when for the second time he was indicted on a charge of murdering Maria, Peyre, at Swansea, on September 28, the jury having disagreed and been discharged at the

God Save The King.

The annual suppor and fancy dress ball of the Music Half Ladies Guild in aid of the orphan children and blok and deserving poor of the ariety profession was beld recent

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GLITTERING WEDDING IN AMERICA:

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ding. Royal Horse Guards of Sweden.

Fifteen Detectives on Guard trains connected by a wide panel at their disposal. was old Brussels lace, and was parts, but there are many things nadotte from his grandmother, the hope that no attempt will be made With it she wore a coronet of until it has been considered by all

the Swedish Court jeweller. Pleasantville, with its few "Personally I say frankly I am thousand inhabitants, made public favourable to the selective central holiday. The wedding cake, 5ft school. With regard to the nonhigh, was made in terraces like a selective central school I am not little sky-scraper, and was de- so sure." corated with sugar statuettes. Fifteen detectives guarded the siastical education, in which he costly array of wedding gifts, appeared for aid to complete in brooch, with two antique pearls, theological seminary at Old Hall, highest points on the Island and sent to the bride by the King of Ware, was read recently in all Mainland is published:-Sweden. Count Bernadotte's gift Roman Catholic churches in the to the bride was a diamond and diocese. platinum crown, which she will wear for presentation at the

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AN UNUSUAL COURSE

An interesting point in regard to pilotage law was raised before the Liverpool Stipendiary Magistrate. For the defence, Mr. Cafferata (Messrs. Weightman, Pedder and Co.) raised the plea that as the place where the alleged offence against the pilotage regulations of the Mersey Dock Board occurred was outside the three-mile limit, it | time, witness gave up. did not come within the jurisdic-

tion of the Act by international law. Harrison Moorsom, master of age is compulsory, after a licensed in response to the query of the de- 3 at 7 mm., and is due here to-

He still approached the "Marlwood," and when he came within speaking distance he hailed the captain, asking him to stop in order to take a pilot as pilotage was compulsory. "Marlwood" From the

vessel got to Liverpool the master | to follow it there was no substance received. After chasing the signalling during the whole of the abundantly clear.

According to The Log Mr. Cafferata pointed out to wit-The defendant was Thomas ness that according to his log his pilot boat was, at the time mentionthe steamer "Marlwood" (3,000 ed, more than three miles from land. tons) and he was charg- The witness agreed that it was ed on two informations with more than three miles from the having, on Nov. 3, navig- nearest land, and he thought he gated the ship in the Liverpool said to the defendant "Look at your The P. & O. s.s. "Kidderpore" district, a district in which pilot- sailing directions." He said that left Singapore for this port on Jan.

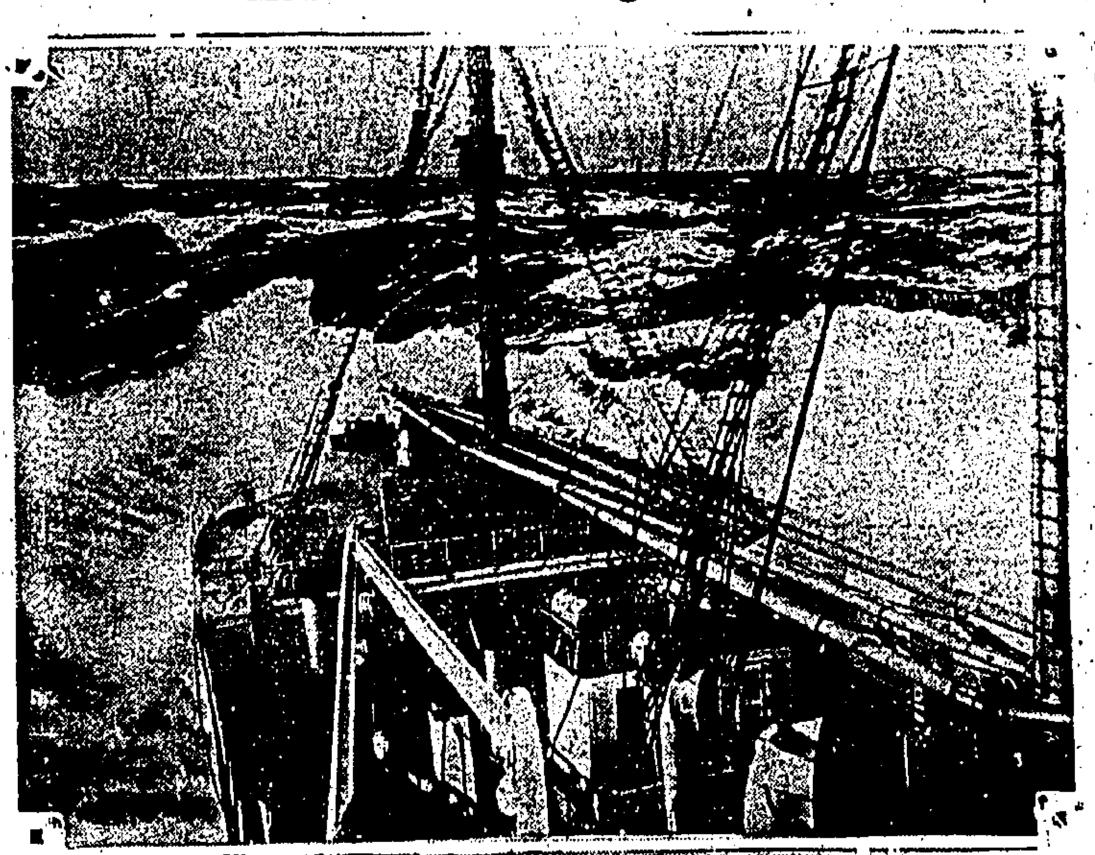
the law, but he pleaded in mitigation that he had some ground for thinking that beyond the three-mile

the suggestion of Mr. Cafferata that it was in the mind of the defendant that some, doubt might arise as to the application of the Act to a ship which was outside the three-mile limit, but he had not seen fit to advise his client to put in a plea of not guilty and to reply received was in the negative, raise the point as one for judicial and witness added that when the decision. So far as he was able would be prosecuted. To that mes- in the matter; if he thought othersage a reply in the negative was | wise he would think it his duty to go further into it. It seemed to "Marlwood" for half-an-hour, hail- him that the Act of Parliament ing it three or four times, and and the by-laws upon it were

very large amount, although he quite appreciated the importance of the matter to the Dock Board Defendant must pay a fine of £5 on each information, £10 in all.

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pilot had offered to take charge of | fendant as to who told him that | day at about 4 p.m. the ship, and with having at the | pilotage was compulsory. same time failed to display a pilot! signal until a pilot came on board. some of the sailing directions the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board, who prosecuted, and Mr. Cafferata (Messrs. Weightman, Pedder and Co.), who defended, said he was going to plead guilty, but he was in the curious position that he might take an objection to the jurisdiction of the Act by international law. He would be able to satisfy the court that it was beyond the 3 mile limit, but, of course, when one pleaded guilty he abandoned any

objection. In reply to the stipendiary, he said his objection was to the statute. His Worship would probably find himself by the statute and would probably grant him a case, but as he could not afford to go to a higher court he was pleading that fact in mitigation. Subject to what he might have to say in defence, he was pleading guilty.

chance he might have of taking an

In Doubt

The Stipendiary Magistrate.--1 don't quite understand.

Mr. Cafferata said he knew it was unusual, but he was taking the course of pleading guilty and asking his worship to hear him on the point he might have taken. He suggested it was a natural mistake which the captain had fallen into. He had no doubt his worship would have stated a case on the point, but the position was that the defendant could not afford that course.

The Stipendiary said it was a question whether the defence were merely putting it forward as extenuation or whether it was being taken as a point of law.

Mr. Cafferata said the highest nuthorities were in doubt on the

Alexander Norman McLeod, master of pilot boat No. 1, stated that on November 3 he was at Point Lynas, inside the area of compulsory pilotage. About 7.80 in the morning he observed the "Marlwood" and seeing that there was no pilotage signal displayed be went towards it. He raised the international code signal "S.H.," , which was an inquiry as to where the master was bound for, and as no notice was taken ha looked up The Journal of Commerce" and found she was bound for Manchester. Witness then put up the signal "T.J.O." meaning that pilotage was compulsory, but the captain did not answer that message ether

Mr. Cafferata pointed that in Mr. Denton appeared for the position was somewhat misleading inasmuch as an imaginary line was given from Middle Mouse Island, but did not state where the line

The witness said the line went on to the Calf of Man. It might be an excuse for a foreigner, but to an Englishman it should not cause any misunderstanding. turally as long as a man was the compulsory pilotage area he ought to know. He agreed with Mr. Cafferata, that according to the directions referred to it was not definitely stated in the Act that pilotage was compulsory within an area of a line drawn from the north coast of Anglesea through 7 p.m. is due at Bombay on Jan. 10 Liverpool to the Calf of Man.

Mr. Denton said that was laid on Feb. 18 at 8 a.m. down in the Mersey Docks and Harhour Board's regulations.

Mr. Cafferata agreed that i was distinctly laid down in the Pilotage Order, but it was unfortunately not mentioned in the sailing rules to which the pilot agreed he referred the defendant.

Conditions of Signals . Questioned as to whether, the signals were not in such a condition that they could not be easily made out, witness said he was able to decipher the name of the "Marlwood," and he considered the light was therefore 'sufficient for 'the flags to be seen.

Mr. R. G. Nickson, chief clerk of the pilotage department of the Mersey Docks and Harbour Board said as the "Marlwood" was drawing 171/2 feet, at 15s 2d per foot, the pilotage would amount to £18 5s 5d from Point Lynas to the bar, and then there was a further £1 5s for piloting the vessel from the river mouth to Eastham. Thus the total amount would be £14 10s 5d.

Mr. Cafferata, in reply to the Stipendiary, said the point he was raising was not a question of international law as between vessels. but as to whether the court had jurisdiction outside the threemile limit. On this point the highest authorities were in doubt. The Stipendiary asked how that

could raise the question of the

validity of the Act. Mr. Cafferata said as this was outside the three-mile limit his chent had mistakenly thought he was not bound to take a pilot. He was referred to the salling directions, which gave the Bearing only of the Middle Mouse, and he thought that bearing only actend-

had bobylously technically, broken

limit he was not bound to take a pllot. The defendant had only once before come to Liverpool, and on that occasion he approached it from a different direction. The Stipendiary commented upon

He did not propose to impose a

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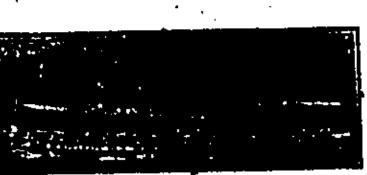
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serve, has gone master. "Kwang-

Captain G. A. G. Morse, of the 'Anking," is on reserve. Mr. P. McAlister, chief officer, "Tatung," has gone chief officer,

"Ichang, Mr. J. R. Liley, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Ninghai." Mr. E. L. Hurley, chief officer, Ninghai," has gone chief officer,

"Hsin Peking." Mr. T. Gofton, chief officer. 'Hsin Peking," has gone chief

officer, "Tatung." Mr. W. P. Bruce, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Luchow." Mr. J. Atkins, chief officer, "Luchow," has gone chief officer, cluded:--"Shuntien."

officer, "Hain Peking," has gone Hendee, Miss P. Baker, Sir C. Goods are being landed at their second officer, "Tungting."

"Wanhsien," is on reserve. second officer, "Tatung," has gone acting chief officer, "Linan."

Mr. C. W. Rendall, second offi- H. Humphreys, Mrs. E. R. Keller, cer, "Wantung," has gone extra second officer. "Wanhsien." Mr. F. H. W. Graybrook, chief

officer, "Tatung," has gone chief officer, "Fengtien." Mr. S. C. Smith, chief officer,

"Fengtien." has resigned. Mr. J. W. Bennett, second officer, "Antung," is on reserve. Mr. R. C. B. Lee, second officer, "Ningpo," has gone second Mr. S. Y. Dunn, Mr. G. Frattini,

officer, "Antung." cer, "Fatshan," is on reserve.

officer, "Shasi." Mr. J. Symington, from Home leave, has gone chief engineer officer, "Tatung,"

Mr. L. A. Puddephat, on arrival from Home, has gone extra "Empress of Russia" on January third engineer officer. "Shasi." Mr. W. H. S. Ward, third enresigned.

Mr. R. L. Ingledew, third en- Mrs. C. Ostor, Miss A. Clinton, Mr. gineer officer, "Sunning," has J. Duthie, Mrs. E. O. Drake and "Ichang."

Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick, second Hall, Mr. W. D. Hawkes, Mr. A. engineer officer, "Ichang," has Hartland, Mr. W. J. Hawker, Mr.

cer, "Hsin Peking." gineer officer, "Hsin Peking," has Mr. S. Mozukawa, Mr. W. McKee,

Mr. J. A. Anderson, from reserve, has gone extra second engineer officer, "Tatung." Mr. J. M. Brackenridge, second

engineer officer, "Chekiang," on reserve. Mr. H. S. Luscombe, from re-

serve, has gone acting second engineer officer, "Chekiang." Mr. J. W.S. Hood, extra second

engineer officer, "Kwangchow," has gone extra second engineer officer, "Tean,"

Mr. H. S. Myler, from reserve, has gone extra third engineer

officer; "Tean." engineer officer, "Kwangchow," observations, taken at the Kaulung

Captain H. S. Allison, from The times and heights are given for Home leave, has gone master, Kaulung; but they may be used for 'Luchow."

cer, "Anhui."

Luenho!! is on reserve. Captain A. Dockwrey, of the Fooshing," is on reserve: Captain W. A. Balchy from re-

serve, has gone master, "Foo-Captain W. J. Booker, of the Hopsang, is on reserve. Mr. E. L. M. Merritt, chief offi-

cer, "Leesing," has gone master gone second officer, UTingsang. Set. "Klawo" has gone second officer

Mr. J. D. Palmer, from reserve Mr. R. Clark, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, "Ping-

Mr. R. L. Barcus, third engineer officer, "Pingwo," has gone third engineer officer, "Kwaisang," Catain J. B. Bruce of the "Ichang," has gone master, "Che

Mr. W. L. Thomas, chieef officer "Szechuen," has gone acting master.

Mr. F. N. Booth, chief officer, "Shengking," has gone chief officer, "Chenan," has gone chief officer.

"Shengking." Mr. R. W. Forster, from reserve. has gone second officer, "Chenan. Mr. R. J. Powrie, from reserve.

master, officer, "Hain Peking." Mr. J. S. Anderson, supernumerary second officer, "Hsin Peking,"

Mr. J. W. E. Warr or has been appointed supernumerary second officer, "Hain Peking." Mr. Y. N. Campbell, acting mas-

Mr. J. Atkins, chief officer, within the Free Storage period of "Shuntlen," has gone supernumer- One Week.

ary chief officer; same ship. Mr. J. A. Johnson has been an effected. pointed second officer, "Wuchang." Mr. J. M. McWilliams, from signed by leave, has gone second officer,

"Chungking." Mr. G. R. Torrible, second officer, "Chungking," is on reserve: "Shipping and Engineering."

PASSENGER LISTS.

ARRIVALS.

Passengers arrived by the C.P.S. "Empress of France" yesterday in-FITHE Motor Vessel

Mr. H. J. Coolidge, Jr., Dr. R. having arrived, Consignees H. P. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. may be obtained. Beattie, Mise M. Beattie, Master Mr. J. S. Anderson, chief offi- B. Beattle, Mr. J. R. L. Calder, Mr. cer, "Linan," has gone extra chief R. Bigazze, Mr. J. Delbourgo, Mr. Mr. E. H. Keller, Rev. J. E. McRae Mr. R. Seyd, Mr. A. Vanetti, Mr. J. E. Watkins, Mr. W. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mr. R. L. Wyllie, Mr. A. Nissim, Mrs. R. Thompson, Mr. K. Vayk, Mr. J. C.

Von Hilton, Mr. K. Lammers, Mr. J. Heydenrijk, Mr. T. Iwadate, Mr. Geo. F. Komor, Miss W. Meadows. Mr. C. A. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. E. Michelmore, second offi- R. E. Earle, Mr. H. G. Haney, Mr. F. M. Hogan, Mr. E. D. Hopkins, Mr. A. McVean, from Home Mr. H. J. Jacobs, Miss A. Jorgeneave, has gone chief engineer sen, Mr. G. Law, Rev. B. A. Resker. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wotherspoon.

DEPARTURES

Passengers left by the s.s. 9 included:---

Capt. E. Alkman, Lt. and Mrs. gineer officer, "Wuchang," has E. W. Berry, Mr. H. R. Borsen, Miss G. S. Blyth, Mr. P. V. Botelho, Fergie, Mr. T. D. Hood, Mr. R. gone extra second engineer offi- K. Tchaikar, Miss E. Y. Kendon, Mr. L. Lacomco, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mr. A. B. Sinclair, third en G. Lane, Mr. & Mrs. E. A. Leggatt, gone third engineer officer, "Sun- Miss E. McQuire, Col. W. J. McElbinney, Mr. D. Partebrai, Mr. S. Protira, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Reichenbach, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stancliff, Miss I. Stancliff, Mr. A. H. Talbot, Dr. H. G. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Teichman, Mr. D. Viezee. Miss L. M. Wright, and

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> the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small.
>
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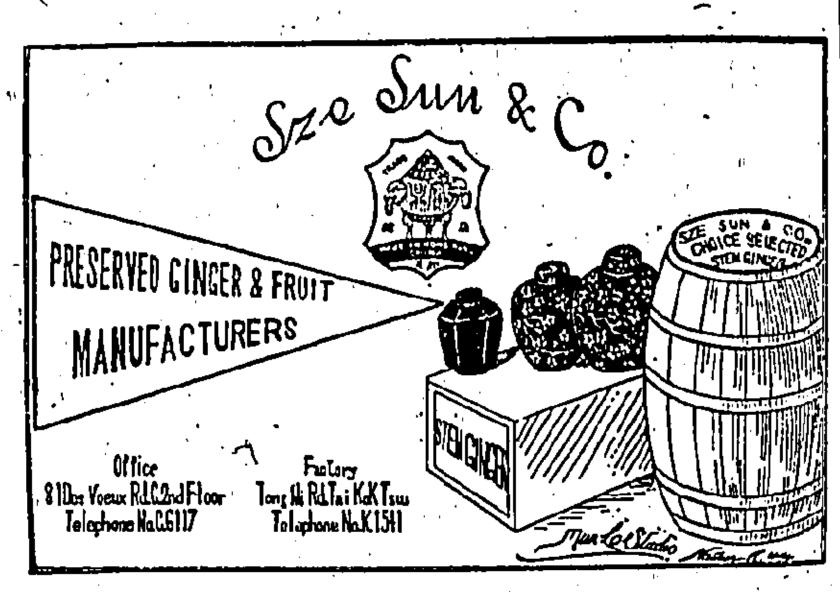
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WATCHING THE CUSTOMS

The appointment of Mr. F. W. Maze to succeed Mr. A. H. F. Edwardes as Inspector-General of the Chinese Maritime Customs will surprise no-one who has followed the trend of events since the Nationalists assumed power in the North. It is fairly evident that the Nanking faction has not had much time for the departing Inspector-General, as it is also fairly evident that Mr. Maze has been in the party's good books for no inconsiderable while. Whether the latter, however, now that he has been put at the head of the service, will be able to reconcile do with the views held by his pseudo-employers as to what an I.-G. should do, remains to be seen. Mr. Edwardes' allegations regarding interference and the existence of dual control undermining the discipline of the Customs are serious ones, and it difficult to see how the service is there is any truth in them and the Nationalists persist in having matters conducted according to their own ideas.

Yet it is very likely that with change of Inspector-Generals there will come a change in Nanking's attitude. After all, there are no indications that any drastry, propose to summons a Likin

disbandment are parleys on concluded. Both these steps point to a continuance of the effective administration which has the days of Sir Robert Hart, truly the father of a wonderful service and one of the greatest foreign

just been effected in as optimistic light as is possible. At the and Shipbuilders. same time, however, the fact cannot be ignored that other changes, less far reaching at present but more insidious, are tak- World Theatre to-day, and again followers is a "denial" of legi- ed to buy some clothing for the ing place in the Customs. No on Saturday, at 11.80 a.m. afford- timate Christian Science. (we are given to understand), interest and real educational on Publication has been either a latter disappeared into a deflor's more foreigners, for instance ing a fine opportunity to the are being appointed, either on value. the administrative side or on what is known as the "outdoor' staff; and this is a matter, we loon, of Miss Hilda Maria Silva, contend, which should occupy the 12 years of age, the eldest daugh- injustice towards Mrs. Eddy; it attention of the Diplomatic Body. The Customs service was stituted and has been maintained to perform certain distinct duties in the way of the collection of revenue which are by no means charged on remand in connection solely the affair of the Chinese. Various foreign Powers are concerned in these collections, and the idea of a foreign administra- plication of the police. tive staff at the beginning was to police, it was said, could not find assure that the job was done properly. And if the remaining foreigners holding administrative man living at No. 96, Queen'sposts are not replaced by other road East, was yesterday adforeigners of ability and training, Hospital as the result of being 20, Jackson Place, N.W., ing to be done properly. If, of mongrel dog belonging to anhis views of what an I.-G. should | tic institution having to do only Town for observation. with the Chinese, such remarks as true position of affairs, and it be- morning claimed \$650 against Kong on Christian Science, in ac-The fact that, under a changing Jones was for the plaintiffs and May I ask Mr. Adler, the Comington and I have been waiting regime, the revenue returns for Mr. C. A. S. Russ defended. Mr. mittee on Publication, as to whe- for some time to read Mr. Adler's be efficiently maintained if last year showed an appreciable Russ stated that the defendants ther or not the provisions of reply. increase is no proof that all is

> Salvation Army Funds There are few people, we

to year. By the urgent and ener-getic manner in which they solicit the pennies of the casual passerby, who happens to listen to them at one of the many street corners at which they are to be found at home and elsewhere, one might be forgiven for thinking that accumulated funds were about the last thing for which the Salvationists had time to attend. It should not be forgotten, however, that during their existence of some seventy years, they have been very highly esteemed by all published in 1897. classes, and, judging by their funds, they must have received tian Scientists of her household second roused a great deal of apother pecuniary support, and have great suffering, she decided to act all the Players received an invested the money in a very make scientific use of the faith ovation they well deserved! business like manner. £20,000,000! It is, we repeat, and on numerous occasions she quite irresistible. The part fitted simply staggering. The only people who never

change their minds are those who have no minds to change What good is there in hanging on to old ideas and prejudices after the times have outgrown them? Nevertheless when the first scien- Hopegood, a charming interpreta-The men and women who boast tific explanation of the matter was tion; but Terence O'Brien was that what they said yesterday, discussed in the public Press of not quite so convincing as the they say to-day, and are going to Great Britain and America a Poet. In his hands "Eugene" say to-morrow, are advertising short time ago, the London becomes a sentimentalist, instead that their intellectual develop- spokesman for the Board of Director a visionary—and, by deliberment stopped at a certain age, tors declared the story that Mrs. ately suppressing his personal and that they have learned no- Eddy used drugs or employed charm, he makes the plot rather thing since. Their eyes have physicians was wholly false, and unreal. been so blinded that they could that not see new truths when they were presented before them . . We have to change to meet the changing times, and adjust our views to altered conditions.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Mr. M. Manuk will speak on "Our Influence in Life" at the for the facts of the matter. The was excellent and A. S. Homeusual weekly lecture of the Theo- following reply was received:sophical Society, to-day at 6 p.m.

Eighteen cases of small-pox (Chinése), six of diphtheria (Portuguese) and one of enteric fever (British) were reported yester-

There will be only one movie performance at the Star Theatre to-day, at 5.15 p.m. At the 9.15 characterised the working of the session. the Recreio Amateur Chinese Maritime Customs since Players will present the popular comedy "What Happened

A paper entitled "The Lubricafriends China has ever possessed. tion of Internal Combustion Engines" (Diesel) will be read We are attempting, of course, by Mr. L. A. Parker, member, on to look upon the change which has Friday, January 18, commencing at 6.00 p.m., at the Club room of the Institution of Engineers

> The wonderful nature film by Mr. Clarke Irvine, "The Birth of a Flower," will be screened at the with doctors by Mrs. Eddy or her ensued. the defendant volunteer-

at No. 16, Granville-road, Kowter of Mr. Carlos Silva, of the creates them. (Manual, page 97). Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd. in- The funeral took place last evening at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley.

with the murder at King's Park. Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magis- and a comprehension of

Mrs. Osaki, a Japanese womitted to the Government Civil the job, we are afraid, is not go-bitten in the left foot by a other Japanese woman, Mrs. November 15, 1928. course, the conduct of the Chinese Honda, of No. 60, Praya East. Maritime Customs was a domes- The dog was taken to Kennedy

Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke. the above would be uncalled for; marine surveyors, of Queen's 7, 1929, I read an announcement as we all know, such is not the Building, Chater Road, this of a lecture to be given in Hong the Tai Hong S.S. Co., Ltd., No. cordance, with the provisions of issue of 3rd January signed hoves the Powers, in the circum- 60, Ko Shing Street, for profes- Article XXXII, section 4, of the Fannie Bulver Buxton on the substances, to keep a watchful eye sional services rendered in con- Church Manual of the First ject of Christian Service; also the upon the operation of the service. nection with the stranding of the Church of Christ Scientist in telegrams from the Church in would consent to judgment and Article XXXI, Section 1, have Will Mr. Adler reply? I think admit liability for the sum of been complied with? This sec- not. well; it may prove completely the \$250. This was accepted by the tion reads as follows: other side and the case was ac- "This Church shall maintain a much to blame as Mr. Adler in cordingly settled.

imagine, who doubt not that they gentleman rider, has been trans- annual meeting, subject to the know at least a little about the ferred from the Shanghai office approval of the Pastor Emeritus." Salvation Army—the extraordin- to the Hong Kong office of Messrs. (Mrs. Eddy). ary body of religious enthusiasts, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., whose activities nowadays are and arrived here yesterday on the yet answered the questions in my tic alterations in the functioning practically world-wide. But how "Empress of France." "Johnny," letter of January 8, 1929, I now of the Customs are contemplated; many, we would lask, knew that as he is affectionately known to extend to Mr. Adler a most corthe boot is rather on the other leg. I they had secumulated funds many friends, and admirers in dial invitation to meet me and to We have had the drawing-up of to the stupendous total of China flat-racing, has ridden here discuss this vital subject so near £20,000,0007. The statement is in annual meetings and has a long to our hearts. elaborate tariff schedules which simply staggering, stunning. In list of successes to his credit. In Will Mr. Adler kindly reply have proved acceptable to the our ignorance; we thought the Shanghai his name is even better through the "China Mail"? Great Powers, and we have the Salvationists were a more or less known. His presence here should self-supporting body, who kept add to the joys of the Sport of the bot bolling, as if we're, Kings, and is particularly welcome through channels, that left them after a lean time for the John wil Conference when the breacht very little of a surplus from year. Peel and other Jardine stables.

CORRESPONDENCE

COMMITTEES ON PUBLICATION REGARDING MRS. EDDY'S USE OF DRUGS 🤫 😘

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.") Sir,—"I use no drugs what- count for a smaller audience than ever," wrote Mrs. Eddy on page usual; but what they lacked in 384 of Miscellaneous Writings, numbers they made up in en-

large donations, legacies and had been unable to relieve her of plause, and at the end of the last But of the world in medical methods, Joan Blair as the Typist was employed doctors who administ her like a glove. Her sense of fun tered drugs and anaesthetics.

| Mother Church officials for many roused the audience to shouts of years, although the Science which irrepressible laughter.

of the Christ, Truth."

Scientist in America wrote the what "Candida's" ultimate deci-Committee on Publication of the sion would be. Mother Church in Boston, asking

"I am only making the state-part of Burgess. ment that her (Mrs. Eddy's) with her published writings.

"Cordially and sincerely yours

(Signed) "CLIFFORD P. SMITH."

While Mrs. Eddy's statement that she used no drugs was true when it was written in 1897, it later became obsolete upon her resort to medical aid. In this she was wholly consistent with her advancing understanding of the ing demands upon the movement. 555. of the Water Police, was It is equally preposterous to deny | that the two complainants met the that Mrs. Eddy made use of drugs defendant on Monday in Haior to claim that co-operation phong-road. In a conversation

to conceal them. Such a policy is Nathan-road. The parties were The death occurred yesterday a cowardly evasion of respon- then brought back to the police sibility. It does not correct im- station by an Indian sergeant. positions on the public and

Mrs. Eddy's action was not something to be ashamed of and concealed. It was the logical proof of her intelligent recognition and courageous application of an exact scientific law, vitally important for all Christian Scientists to understand to-day. Withwere discharged by Mr. E. W. out full knowledge of the facts tracy this morning, on the ap-Science involved in Mrs. Eddy's The utilization of drugs, Christian Scientists will find it increasingly adequate evidence against them. difficult and ultimately impossible to progress in the art of healing

Yours, etc., THE EDITORS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE WATCHMAN.

AN INVITATION

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,—In your issue of January

Board of Lectureship, the mem- allowing Mr. Adler to make statebers of which shall be elected an ments in your newspaper which Mr. A. J. P. Heard, the famous nually on Monday preceding the he cannot or will not support.

Inasmuch as Mr. Adler has not

Yours etc.

FANNIE CULVER BUXTON Hong Kong, Jan 9, 1929 (Continued at foot of next Column) "CANDIDA"

FURTHER SUCCESS OF THE MACDONA PLAYERS

SPLENDID PERFORMANCE

The Macdona Players had a further success last night in "Candida," This is one of Shaw's less popular plays, which may acthusiasm. They received the A few years later, after Chris- first-act somewhat coldly — the

(mingled with strict decorum) in This fact has been known to the outspoken scene with Eugene

justified Mrs. Eddy's action has "Candida" was played with remained a mystery to them, sympathy and sweetness by Joan

Stanley Drewitt gave an in-"Advocating co-operation be- spired interpretation of the part tween Christian Science and of the husband - playing it Medicine is an absolute denial with such dramatic fire, and yet with such a human appeal-that Some time later a Christian it became impossible to doubt

As the Curate, Frederick Keen wood was most adequate in the

Altogether a fine performance. life was entirely consistent Hong Kong playgoers should not miss the chance of seeing this talented and very capable band of Players.—A. W.

INDIAN CONSTABLE

CHARGED WITH LARCENY

At the Kowloon Magistracy basic mental law, and the chang- westerday an Indian constable No. But for the Committee on Publi- charged by two sepoys of the cation to-day to state that she was Punjab Regiment on a charge of consistent with her earlier, pub- larceny by bailee of a sum of \$25. lished statement that she used Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, A.S.P., "no drugs whatever" is a gross who prosecuted, stated to Mr. misrepresentation of the facts. F. W. Hamilton, the magistrate,

complainants at a much cheaper Every statement thus far made price. After the complainants

The case was adjourned.

NEW FORTS COMMANDER

Mr. George Bow, who while acting as Superintendent brought the Canton-Shamshui Railway to a high state of efficiency, has been appointed commander of the Macao (Cheung Chau) Forts, at the approach to Canton, in succession to Major-General Chan Hing-wan, who was concurrently Principal Aide-de-Camp to Marshal Li Chai-sum and "No. 2" of Canton Aviation. Mr. Bow, in addition to being an engineer, is also a military man, having been taught tactics and strategy at Vermont Military Academy in the U.S.A. General Chan, it will be recalled, piloted the scaplane "Pearl River" to Nanking and back to Canton.

WILL ADLER REPLY?

[To the Rditor of the "China Mail."]

Dear Sir .-- I have read with much interest the letter in your

Now, Mr. Editor, you are as It is not for me to try to teach you your business but I think you should in future make close

enquiries into the bona fides and integrity of your correspondents. As for Mr. Adler and his statements the least said about him and them the soonest mended. A quotation from Mrs. Eddy's book may not be out of place here "Evasion of Truth cripples integrity and casts thee down from

the pinnacle."

Yours etc.

Hong Kong, Jan. 10, 1928.

H.E.'s RETURN LADY CLEMENTI STAYING

AT HOME

MR. HALLIFAX'S LEAVE

H.E. the Governor of Hong is staying at Home for a few Chater, C.M.G., scholarships

months more. was met by the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn (who has been Officer Administering the Government during H.E,'s absence on leave) the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E. (acting as Colonia Secretary), Captain A. J. Whyte (Aide-de-Camp) Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin (Honorary A.D.C.) when the lines

berthed at Kowloon. Crossing the harbour on the "Britannia," His Excellency landed at Queen's Pier where about fifty persons, including members | Hong Kong & Shanghai of the Executive and Legislative Councils, heads of Government | Messrs. Jardine, Matheson departments etc., and leading residents (with Chinese in the Hong Kong Land Investment majority), waited on him, and then proceeded to Government Hong Kong & Kowloon

Resumes Administration

A "Gazette Extraordinary," issued this morning, announces Sir Cecil's resumption of the Canton Insurance Office, administration of the Government and Mr. W. T. Southorn's return to duty as Colonial Secrétary.

It is also announced that Mr. R. A. C. North will continue to act as Secretary for Chinese Messrs. E. D. Sassoon & Co.,

Affairs until further notice. The "China Mail" learns that the Hon. Mr. Hallifax (the S.C.A.) Indo-China Steam Navigais proceeding on leave shortly.

CITY TEMPLE

ADAPTATION OF "PILGRIM'S PROGRESS'

John Bunyan's tercentenary was celebrated in the lecture-hall Messrs. David, Sassoon & of the City Temple on a recent Saturday night by the re-enactment in pageant form of Christian's dolorous progress to the Mr. J. E. Joseph

Celestial City. The pageant itself was ushered Mr. G. W. Swire in by a prologue with the charac- Mr. Colin C. Scott ters in modern clothes. In this Mr. H. W. Robertson three flannel-clad members of the Standard Oil Co. of New rising generation fell to the reading of "Pilgrim's Progress," and Mr. J. Scott Harston promptly became engrossed The Mercantile Bank of therein. The chief character of India, Ltd. the story presently materialised | The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, in the person of Mr. William H. K.C.

Saunders. Sundry maidens from the Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd. Palace beautiful and impious bur- Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & gesses of the City of Destruction made intermittent appearance. Mr. Wong Kam-fuk To Mr. Saunders as Christian, The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kote-Miss Grace Harris as the Shepherd, and Mr. Sidney Hookins as the First Pilgrim fell the chief.

honours of the evening. The pageant was arranged and written by Mr. Maurice Cornforth. One of the most effective scenes, and that in which the producers, Mr. S. W. Davis and Miss Harris, best showed their skill, was the arming of Christian by Charity, Prudence, Discretion, and Piety in the Palace Beautiful.

Dr. F. W. Norwood voiced the thanks of the audience at the end of the performance.

SIR W. RAMSAY

FOUR PERSONS PRESENT AT HIS WEDDING

Sir William Mitchell Ramsay, the archaeologist, was marto Miss Phyllis Eileen Thorowgood. Only four other persons — including the ger and a cleaner-were at the wedding, which took place at St. Stephen's Church, Rochesterrow, Westminster.

Lady Ramsay is the daughter Bosham, Sussex. Her father, is greatly interested in archaeo- her.

at Glasgow in 1851, and married tion and the forced acceptance of a four occasions. first in 1878, his wife dying in detestable marriage offer from a "I have enjoyed every moment 1927. In 1885 he became Profes- money-lender. sor of Classical Art at Oxford, and he has since held a number Miss Griffith depicts and they lead interesting events. I deem it only of distinguished position.

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CHATER FUND

MONEY FOR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS

\$43,700 COLLECTED

Below is a complete list to date (Sir Cecil Clementi, of subscriptions to the Chater K.C.M.G.) returned to the Colony Memorial Scholarships Fund, the last evening on arrival by the total amounting to \$43,700. The "Empress of France," having tra- purpose of this Fund is to establish, velled via Canada. Lady Clementi in memory of the late Sir Paul Hong Kong University, open Although devoid of the element competition, without distinction of of an official landing (because of lex or race, by the children of the late hour), His Excellency parents demicked in Hong Kong, issued: provided that such parents are unable, without the aid of a scholarship, to send their children to the University.

As the subscription list will shortly be closed, those who desire to contribute are asked to send their cheques as soon as possible to the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. C. I. Cookes, care of The Hong Kong & Shang-

hai Banking Corporation. The followings is the list of sub-

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"DECLASSE"

CORINNE GRIFFITH AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Fazenda, former Keystone comedi- decided that I ought to take things 8 p.m.

enne, Lloyd Hughes and others.

up to a highly emotional and thrill- fair to let the party know my ing climax in an automobile accid- decision at the earliest moment so ent in the streets of Manhattan, as to allow them as much time as But through this misfortune, she possible to find a suitable sucescapes the money-lender's clutches cessor. In this, of course, the

and finds her true love. picture, is declared to have sur- my heart will always be in Hampassed his former performance in mersmith." development of the bensely drama- | Great regret is felt among the tic action. The scenario was pre- Conservatives in the division at

Bradley King. All records for the works of majority in South Hammersmith Walter Richard Bickert, A.R.A. which since the last Redistribution were passed at Christie's when his Act was Bir William's seat; was painting, "Cecily," realised sept 3 3,875

SUPERVISION TO BE STRICTER

IN FRANCE CABINET DECISION

Paris.—The French Government have taken a decision which is clearly the outcome of the recent anti-Fascist crimes in France-the assassination of the Italian Consul-Count Nardini, by Modugno, and the murder the other day of the Italian Abbe Caravadossi. At the close of the Council of Ministers the following statement was

In face of the repeated political crimes committed on our territory by foreigners, the Council has drawn up a series of regulations in order to guard more effectively against the intolerable abuse which is thus made of French hospitality.

Exactly how the supervision of undesirable foreigners is to be strengthoned is not stated, but a consultation took place recently between the Minister of the Interior and M. Chiappe, the Prefect Banking Corporation . . \$ 5,000 of Police, on the subject. The total foreign population of France 5,000 is put at 2,800,000, and it is stated that, year in year out, 5,000 or & Agency Co., Ltd. 5,000 6,000 are expelled from the coun-

The Modugno verdict (naturally) made more insistent the perennial demand for a reform "Matin" expresses confidence in 2,000 the Government that it will take Spiders" (at 2.30 & 7.15). 2,000 steps in the matter, in order that a system "which is a challenge to 2,000 reason and sometimes to civilisa-2,000 tion" may be changed.

Meanwhile the comments in the Italian Press on M. Poincare's 1,500 utterance in the Chamber about Syria have hardly improved mat-1.000 | ters from the French point of view. The official version of M. Poin-

1,000 | care's reply to the Socialist Deputy who desired the evacuation of 1,000 Syria by France, as reported in my message of Friday, runs: "Do you not fear that one day

Powers with Imperialistic ten-500 dencies may come and install them-500 selves among these populations whom we protect and may seek 500 to dominate them? I see ironical and incredulous smiles. 500 The danger which I point out 500 is not improbable, and I 500 astonished that at the present 500 moment proposals such as those just made at this tribune should 500 come from that part of the House,

M.P. FOR HAMMERSMITH **SINCE 1900**

i.e., the Socialists.

REASONS OF THE HEALTH

50 of regret will be felt in Parlia- poration, City Hall, 12.45 p.m. mentary circles at the announcement that Sir William Bull, who has represented Hammersmith in the House of. Commons without a break since 1900, has been obliged to decide, for reasons of health, that he cannot allow himself to be nominated as a candidate at the

General Election this year. In a letter to Mr. S. T. Stone. chairman of the local Conservative

Association, Sir William says: last my doctor (to my great sur- of Internal Combustion Engines" which Corinne Griffith has appear- heart,' due to a prolonged period gineers." 6 p.m. tions for the picture. Included are for 'an after-cure' to Brunnen, in many names which, themselves, Switzerland, I returned to Enghave enjoyed the supremacy of the land, and again saw the specialist, Joseph's College Hall. stellar lights. Clive Brook, the dis- who told me he was disappointed

As Lady Helen Haden, Miss "Among other things, he said, Griffith has an extensive and varied I should have to give up the House field for the exercise of her his- of Commons. This, naturally, trionic talents. She is introduced came as a great shock to me. "For as an English Society leader, sur- twenty-eight years I have reprerounded by the luxuries and gaye- sented Hammersmith in Parliaof Mrs. Dunmore Thorowgood, of ties of London's exclusive life. | ment, and for nine years previous-Through the manipulation of an ly was on the London County who died several years ago, was adventuress, this suddenly vanishes Concil. I have tried to do my a member of the Stock Exchange, and the drab severity and sensation. duty to the country and my con-She has travelled extensively, and alism of the divorce court befalls stituents. I have had a very long innings. It is, perhaps, of inter-Disgrace and ostracism follow, est to mention that in my time I Sir William Ramsay was born with New York next. The destitu- have been offered preferment on

of the time, known many famous These are the chief phases of life men, and taken part in some very executive can rely upon my help Robert Vignola, who directed the or advice in any way possible, as

pared by Charles Whittaker and Sir William's decision, which came as a surprise. At the General Election in 1924 the Conservative

FOREIGN CRIMINALS SHADOWS BEFORE COMING HVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

> To-day-Theatre Royal; Macdona Players present "The Doctor's Dilemma." at 9.15 p.m. To-day-Queen's Theatre: "The

Way of All Flesh." To-day-World Theatre: "The Escape" (at 5.10 & 9.20) Chinese Picture "4 Emancipators." (at 2.30

To-day-Star Theatre; "Tess of d'Urbervilles," 5.15 p.m. only. To-day-Majestic Theatre; "The Magic Flame" (5.20 & 9.15) Chinese picture "a Lady Ditective" (2.30 &

To-day-Star Theatre; Recreio Amateur Players present "What Happened To Jones," 9.15 p.m. 11-12—Star Theatre; "Proud Flesh." Jan. 11-12-World Theatre; "On

Your Toes." Jan. 13-14-Queen's Theatre; 'Buttons." Jan. 13-14-World Theatre; "Ben-

Jan. 13-14-Star. Theatre; "The Humming Bird." Jan. 15-16-Queen's Theatre;

"Love Hungry." Jan. 15-16-World Theatre; "The Huming Bird (at 5.10 & 9.15); Chinese picture "The Spiders" (at 2.30 & 7.15).

Jan. 15-16-Star Theatre; "Dangerous Money." Jan. 17-18-World Theatre; "Dangerous Money" (at 5.10 &

9.15); Chinese picture "The Jan. 17-18 - Star Theatre; "Proud Flesh."

Jan. 17-19-Queen's Theatre; "The Enemy." Jan. 19-20-World Theatre; "Hot Jan. 19-20-Star Theatre; "The

Love of Pharaoh." Land Sale Jan. 14-At P.W.D. Offices. Crown lands at Prince Edward-rd

and Mong Kok Tsui. 3 p.m. " Lammerts' Auctions Jan. 14-At No. 3, Carnarvon Building, Kowloon, household furni-

ture, 11 a.m. Jan. 15-At Sales Room, a valuable collection of Curios, 2.30 p.m.

Meetings Jan. 11-Extraordinary general meeting of members of the Kowloon Cricket Club, Club House, 6

Jan. 11-Hong Kong Foctball Referces' Association meeting, Chaplain's Hut, Scandal-Pt., 6 p.m. Jan. 13—H.K.V.D.C. No. Platoon Rifle Club meeting, Peak | States.

Range, 9.30 a.m. Jan. 17-Meeting of Creditors of the Hong Kong-Finance & Investment'Co., Ltd.; at: 6, Des Voeux-rd.

Central (4th Floor), noon. Feb. 2-Extraordinary meeting of Shareholders of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, kets.

City Hall, noon. Feb. 23.—Further extraordinary meeting of shareholders of Hong Some surprise and a great deal Kong & Shanghai Banking Cor-

> Miscellaneous To-day-Lecture of the Theosophical Society on "Our Influence

> in Life," 6 p.m. Jan. 12-Opening of Grill Room in Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, by a Carnival, at 8.30 p.m. in the Rose

Jan. 15-Search light prac- THE Undersigned have received tice from Stonecutters. Jan. 18-Mr. L. A. Parker will "As you are aware, in June read a paper on "The Lubrication

Possibly the strongest story in prise) discovered I had a 'tired | (Diesel) at the Institution of Ened is "Declasse", which comes to of overstrain, and ordered me . Jan. 21-First Church of Christ, the Majestic Theatre to-morrow. abroad for three or six months Scientist, free lecture on "Ohristian She has surrounded herself with a for a 'rest cure' in Germany. After | Science," Old Chamber of Comsupporting cast of unusual propor- going to Bad Nauheim and then merce Room, City Hall, 5.45 p.m. Jan. 23-St. Joseph's College Old

Boys' Association dinner, St Jan. 25 Burns' anniversary dintinguished English actor, Louise at the progress I had made, and ner, Volunteer Headquarters' Hall,

> Lieut.-Gen. Sir Aylmer Hunter-Weston and Gen. Sir Beauvoir de Lisle headed a parade of members of the 29th Division who laid a wreath on the Cenotaph, London, in memory of the battle of Cam-

IN OTHER PLACES **CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN** TO JAVA

Owing to the alarming increase in the number of piracies, Admiral Chen Shao-kuan, chief of the naval section of the Military of War, has ordered the organisation of a special naval force to cope with the pests. Gunboats have been ordered to stand by ready for the purpose and they will co-operate with the land forces in suppressing

The Shanghai Chinese press last week published a telegram from Canton to the effect that the old British Consulate property in Wuchow, Kuangai, has been handed over to the Chinesa'Government as the result of negotiations conducted by the British authorities with Mr. Chu Chao-hsin. The agreement was signed by Gen. Huang Shao-hung, chairman of the Kuangsi Provincial Government, on the Chinese side.

Rear-Admiral A. ten Broecke Hoskstra paid an official visit to headquarters of the North China Command, Shanghai, last week. In the absence of Major-General Wardrop, who is on leave, he was received by Brigadier O.C. Borrett, commanding the Shanghai Area. After inspecting a guard of honour from the Norfolk Regiment which was drawn up in the Cathedral Compound, the Admiral accompanied the Brigadier to headquarter offices in the Palace Hotel Annexe.

The many friends and acquaintances of Mrs. John Nielson Mills of Washington, D.C., will be grieved to learn that her name was in the list of the missing passengers of the ill-fated str. "Vestris," says the "N. C. Daily New." Mrs. Mills made her fourth visit to China a year ago, spending six weeks as the guest of Mrs. Charles Patton at 13 Young Allen Court. She was then on her way to visit a friend in government service at Suva, Fiji Islands, after which she returned to the United States for a short time before sailing to visit a brother in Brazil, taking the "Vestris" from New York. Mrs. Mills devoted considerable time to continuance of the work of Dr. Mills, photographing and preparing lectures for delivery before the students of numerous colleges and universities in the United

At a fire at Bishopbourne Home, Broadstairs, where 24 ex-Service men are convalescing, two of the men let themselves down from a bedroom window by knotted blan-

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who at the next election will stand for Seaham, Durham, received in his constituency of Aberavon, Glamorgan, an oak settee as a farewell

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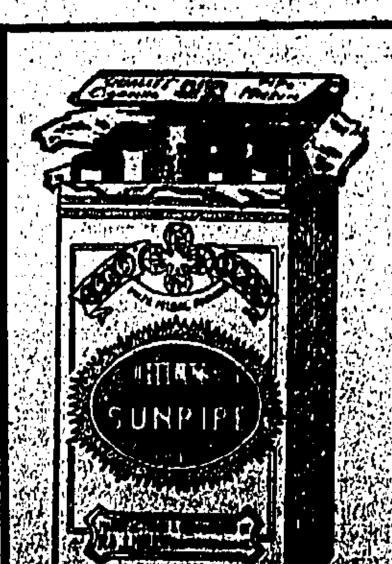
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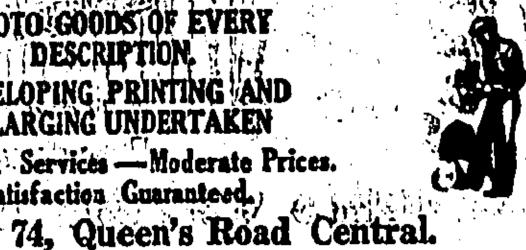
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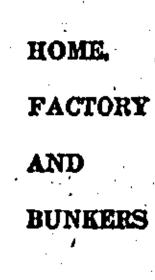


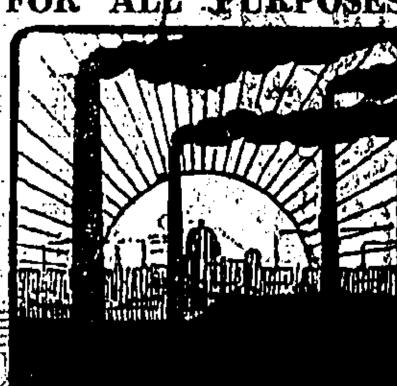
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FORGED NOTES

POLICE BUSY WITH ALLEGED OFFENDERS

ANOTHER CASE

That forged banknotes in the

Banking Corporation, hidden under house is proceeding at Jardine'sbazaar. Subsequent police raids at various addresses resulted in the unearthing of a small printing outfit and copper plates bearing impressions of a \$10 note of the Central Bank of China. Four of committed to the next Criminal the crowds have not dispersed T.A. factory, William Simpson Sessions by Mr. R. E. Lindsell; whilst the other nine defendants were discharged on account of insufficient evidence against them.

Recent Cases

Following closely on these arrests. a Chinese cook of a river boat was taken into custody when a large number of forged \$10 Straits currency notes were found concealed; on his person when he was searched by revenue officers as he was attempting to smuggle the spurious notes ashore. This man has also been committed for trial by Mr. R. E. Lindsell.

Within a couple of days of this arrest, a Sikh named Kam Singh was 'arrested in the Tal Lo Tin hotel for the possession of 86 forged local \$10 notes and two rounds of .303 ammunition. These were found hidden under mattress of bed in the room occupied by the Sikh at the hotel. This man had also been sent up for trial on a committal order made by Major C. Willson, O.B.E.

Yet Another.

Yet another case occupied the noon, when a Chinese named Chan Mak was charged with conspiracy to utter 32 forged \$10 Straits currency notes, knowing them to be forgeries.

that as the result of information who died in August, aged 68 years, District Watchman was sent to a £12,780, with net personalty certain address, which, on the ap- £10,997. He directed: plication of Sub-Inspector Carey, in . That after his death his body

and undertook to deliver to the spurious notes for Hong Kong

An Interview

The interview took place on December 16 after which the accused left the Colony for the purpose of securing a supply of forged motes. He returned a few days later and on December 22 another meeting took place between the accused and the 'watchman at the Yuet Wah Boarding House.

After the two men had been in a room for a little while, a woman came in and produced 31 forged \$10 Straits notes. On the production of the motes, the watchman gavesa pre-arranged signal to two European officers keeping watch butside the wouse. The latter promptly entered the room and both the accused and the woman were subjected to a search and then

arrested. anticoling appropriate On . the accused's person were found a number of Chinese banknotes of no value. "There were wrapped on the outside of a few bundles of newspaper, and the prosecuting officer pointed out to the Magistrate that such bundles were commonly used in the well-known banknote trick.

.Major Willson suggested that the accused should be charged with the possession of these notes as well as the others, and Sub-Inspector, Carey promised to consult the Crown's law officer on the matter, also as to the advisability of using the arrestod woman as a Crown witness against the accused.

This morning Sub-Inspector Carey preferred an additional

JAPAN'S FARMERS SERIOUS CLASH WITH

DISSATISFACTION

POLICE

Osaka, Yesterday. addressed a petition on this sub-First, there was the sensational ject to the Governor of the Preanrest of eleven Chinese men and fecture, but failed to gain their two women, and the seizure of 40 point. As a result a mass meetforged \$50 (1928 issue) banknotes ing was held yesterday and thouof the Hong Kong and Shanghai sands of villagers of the Namori village clashed with the police. a pile of wood on a piece of ground | when forty casualties were sufferon which the construction of a ed. The Governor as requested that troops be despatched from Tsuruga to Namori.

> The tension at Gifu has been relieved somewhat, both sides adopting a more conciliatory attitude. -Seventy gendarmes have arrived on the scene, but though there has been no rioting.—Reuter.

WILLS & BEQUESTS GIFT OF A TREE TO KEW

GARDENS

Mr. John Tayler Foot, Poland-£8,726. His bequests included: To the Royal Botanical Gardens

Mr. Samuel Tweedale, Castleton, Lancs., a director of Tweedales and Smalley Ltd., Castleton, near Manchester, cotton machine manufacturers, who died in September last, aged 82 years, left estate of the gross value of £338,309, with

at Kew his myrtle tree at 26, Acton-

net personalty £383,045. Alderman John Jackson Clarke, Hove, chairman of the Brighton, Hove, and Preston Omnibus Co., the Brighton West Pier Co., and Clark's Bread Co., Ltd., a director of Maynards Ltd., Sandown Colliery Ltd., and Sandown Motor attention of Major Willson at the Services, "father" of the Town Central Magistracy yesterday after- Council, who died in September, aged 82 years, left estate of the value of \$172,766, with net per-

sonalty £161,450. . Mr. Cecil Holden, Birkenhead, for thirty years the coroner of Evidence was given to the effect | Birkenhead, a well known cricketer. received by the coolie, a Chinese left estate of the gross value of

charge of the case, the Magistrate shall lie untouched until decom- as soon as practicable. allowed to be known as simply "X." position is clearly and manifestly The watchman had an interview evident; his body, is then to be monial use of the borough mace with the accused at this address opened by a registered medical will come before the Council. and the conversation led to an practitioner and his heart com- The mace, which was presentagreement whereby the accused was pletely removed. The body is then ed to the borough in 1901 was alleged to have sold to the watch- to be cremated and the ashes cast used, until December 1919, man a "sample" \$10 forged Straits away. "In no circumstances are when a resolution that it should

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Thomson; 100 guineas to his late Liberals, and Progressives now office boy, Henry Pointon; and 100 hold all the thirty seats. guineas to the Birkenhead Conservative Association.

Mr. Samuel Martin Wood, Gowlett-road, East Dulwich, who died in October, left £58,879, with net personalty £52,571. He gave: A picture of "A Cavalry Combat".

to the National Gallery, and, if not | Certain changes are announced Gallery And, after other legacies, the Général Election. residue of the property between:

St. Thomas's Hospital, Guy's to have contested Shoreditch; now Hospital, the London Hospital, the held by the Socialists, is to be North London Hospital, the Mid. the candidate at South-West St. diesex Hospital, the Great North Pancras, for which Major Sir ern Central Hospital, St. Mary's Richard W. Barnett is not to Hospital, Paddington, Charing stand again. Cross Hospital, the Royal Free In place of Mr. Spens the Shore-Hospital, the Metropolitan Hos. ditch Unionists have adopted Vis-Hospital, the Metropolitan Hospital, the Cancer Hospital, Fulham, and the Westminster Hospital

Southport, who died in August £19,787, with net personalty £19,2 686. Her bequests included: - £300 to the Haven of Rest

Southport. \$800 to the Victoria University Manchester, desiring, without imposing any legal obligation that may be applied in investigating the causes and treatment not rheumatold arthritish and \$800 to the Church Missionary Society.

U.S. MARINES

The supply of the posterior of the poste Tientsin, Yesterday.

WHOLESALE THEFT

UNLUCKY LOCAL YACHTSMEN THE VICTIMS

BIG HAUL

The police yesterday received no Colony have been causing the Trouble has arisen in the Gifu fewer than four reports of thefts Police considerable concern is evi- Prefecture in connection will the from yachts of the Royal Hong dent from the number of cases irrigation dam on the Sainokawa Kong Yacht Club, the total value which have been occupying the at- River, affecting a large farming of property stolen amounting to tention of the Magistrates for some area. The heads of the villages \$501.55 Sails, gibs, copes, anchors, awnings, etc., were stolen from the "Chinock," "Imogen" and "Colleen" to the value of \$100.50, \$279.50 and \$18.35, respectively, whilst from the yacht "Typhoon' crockery and blankets were stolen in addition to fittings, the loss on this craft amounting to \$108.20.

HOME-MADE" LEMON CHEESE WRONGLY LABELLED

For selling an article labelled "home-made" when it was made Ltd., wholesale manufacturers, were, at Salford, fined £5 and £15 special costs. Leonard Kershaw, a partner in the business at Eccles New-road, was fined \$5 for selling lemon cheese not of the quality required under the Sale of Foods Act, 1875.

Mr. H. H. Tomson, prosecuting, street. W., and Action-lane, W., said that on analysis the article medallist die sinker and engraver, was found to be deficient in butwho died in September, aged 89 ter, sugar, and eggs, which were years, left estate of the gross value | the principal ingredients' of of £8,988, with net personalty lemon cheese. It was not alleged that the article was unwholesome. but it was not home-made.

Mr. Parker, defending, said the firm was started by a man and his wife, who made the material in exactly the same way as it was now being made, and in the same | building group Targe Found of all M

The a stipendiary said withat "home-made" meant made of articles which would be used in a domestic household. He thought people might be deceived into buying it thinking it was made in this way because of the

"LENIN ESTATE" PROPOSAL: TO CHANGE A LONDON NAME

Bethnal Green Housing Committee consider that the name "Lenin Estate," given by the previous council to one of their estates, is unsuitable, and recommend to the council that the estate and buildings should be renamed "Cambridge Heath Estate." They suggest that the new name should be substituted |

A proposal to revive the cerenote for \$4 Hong Kong currency, these directions to be disobeyed." not be used for the time being

and Communist majority on Beth-\$2,000 to his late clerk, Robert nal Green Borough Council, but

LONDON M.P.'s

VISCOUNT KNEBWORTH'S CANDIDATE

accepted, then to the Dulwich among Unionist candidates who are to fight London seats at the Mr. W. P. Spens, K.C., who was

count Knebworth, the elder son lons Secretary, read the following and heir of the Earl of Lytton letters from Mr. Ramsay Mac-Miss Amy Henrietta Worswick Lord Knebworth, who is 25 years | doubld, and Mr. Lloyd George: of age, has been associated for I have a strong feeling, almost left estate of the gross value of some time past with the work amounting to second, sight, that of the Conservative and Unionist 1929 is going to be a lucky year in Educational Institute. He is a politics for somebody, and I regret keen amateur boxer, and was re- deeply that I shall miss the opporcently one of the principals in a tunity of letting the joint gather-

bion majors freeconers. FIGHTING CLERK Judicity There was her and BOOKING-OFFICE RAIDER

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RESIDENTS BACK FROM LEAVE

Many residents have just returned to Hong Kong after holidays at Home and elsewhere. For the first few days one's conscience can be calmed by thoughts that time is needed to unpack and to get settled down again. Then that letter must go.

What you have to say for yourself no one else can write for you; but if you want to ease anxiety as to what is happening out here that is a task that the "Overland China Mail" will do for you as it has invariably done in the past.

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MR. AMERY'S TRIBUTE

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At the Christmas festival dinner of the staff of the English and women in it. She congratulated Scottish Co-operative Wholesale Spriety, at the Hotel Metropole, recently, Mr. L. S. Amery, Domina

ing or English hand Scottish Cooperators into this important secret of whose luck it is going to be. I know no one more competent than yourself to break to them; the loyful tidings, and send them home, to a liappy, Christmas inspired by the thought of a wonderful New Year. Ramsay Mac-

"How I wish I could stand by

tive movement must stand on peaceand understanding. Do not letthem get controversial things into the movement The success of co-operation depended entirely. upon the character of the men and the movement on its generosity to those in the devastated mining. areas. (Cheers.)

Mr. W. T. Charter proposed "Empire Overseas."

Mr. L. S. Amery, M.P., who responded, said that westill valued competition asa healthy element in life, limited, regulated, by fair conditions of living, work, and wages, and fair and reasonable international relations. But side by side with that we valued more and more the conception of cooperation, and co-operation on an ever-widening scale. (Cheers.)

Of the growth nothing had been finer example fithat the teooperative movement a movement which started with a handful of men at Rochdale, and now

CRICKET

ENGINEERS BEAT THE R.A.S.C.

LEAGUE MATCH

The Royal Engineers improved their positio. in the cricket League yesterday, when they defeated the R.A.S.C. at Sookumpoo by over 100 runs, after knocking up 178 for nine wickets, declared. Service Corps replied with Durand taking six wickets for 16

The full scores were:

Royal Engineers

Sig. Waters. b Simpson 10 Q. M. S. Leppard, c McIntyre, L/C. Penny, c & b Fry Sgt. Harrison, c Lyons, b Cpl. Butler, b Fry 10 H.K. Police12 4 2 Sig. Warwick, c Simpson, b McIntyre 40 L/C. Durand, c Tavlin, b Simpson Col. Skinner, not out

C. S. M. Kennard, b McIntyre

Lieut. Osborne, b McIntyre ...

Lieut. McDonald, not out

Extras Total (for 9 wkts. dec.) 178 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

•	٥.	M.	R.	W
Fry	13	2	51	
Simpson		1	65	•
Lyons		0	19:	
McIntyre	_	0	27	
R.A.S	s.C.		••	1

Cpl. Crowcroft, run out * L&C. Fennell, b Durand Pte. Wingfield, b Durand 31 Pte. Lyons, c Durand, b Skinner L/C. Tavlin, b Osborne Pte. Fry, b Durand Pte. Andrews, not out Pte. Edwards, c & b Osborne ... Pte. Simpso, b Durand Capt. Williams, b Durand

L/C. McIntyre, b Durand ...

Total BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Extras 11

Skinner 7 2 Osborne 5 1 15

I.R.C. v. C.S.C.C. ·

The following have been selected to represent the I.R.C. 2nd XI against the C.S.C.C. on Saturday on the I.R.C. ground at 2 p.m. sharp. Sirdar Khan (capt.), M. P. Madar, A. S. Suffiad, N. B. Kitchell, A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Suffiad, M. R. Abbas, D. Mohomed, R. Nazarin, A. Butt, J. M. A. Ramjahn, Reserve, U. T. Thad.

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LEAGUE GAMES

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beat Small Units 4-0; Mid-Week League games resulted as fol-China Ath. 4 P.W.D. Chinese 2 H.K. Police ... 1 Hung Kui 0 South China v. Lam Long Wan

In a Division I. match the R.A.

not played. League Table China Athletic ...12 Lam Long Wan ..11 5 2 4 12 beat G. de Sousa and T. K. P.W.D. Chinese ... 12 ... 4 ... 3 ... 5 .. 11 ... Tan

Kowloon Teams The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon 1st XI. v. the Queen's Regiment on

Saturday, kick off at 4 p.m.:-Angus, Snr.; Guest, Pile; Hedley, Easterbrook, Robson; Clemo, Davies, Spary, Miles, Baldwin, Reserve: Hast.

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon 2nd XI. v. Police 2nd XI. on St. Joseph's ground, on Saturday, the 12th instant, kick off at 2.30 p.m. in the junior Shield game:-Jnr.; Moore, Hast; Campbell, Nicholls, Blacklock; Waddington, Eastman. Dunnett,

LAWN TENNIS UNIVERSITY MATCH AT

POKFULAM

The annual match between the Past and Present members of the Hong Kong University was played at Pokfulam yesterday and resulted in a win for the Past by one game. Scores:-Ng Sze-kwong and C. Choa

13 | Past):-beat K. T. San and T. W. 2 | Chong 6- 5 beat P. C. Lim and H. T. Lee 6- 5

Kowloon Football Club ground, on [(Coninued at Foot of Next Column.)

Swimmer and Runner



Miss Alice Eldridge, a famous Boston swimmer, and Joie Ray (inset), winner of the marathon at the last Olympic Cames, who are to be married. Miss Eldridge is shown above as she appeared for an exercise swim:

Six Days' Bicycle Race



Left to right, Debacts, Horder, Brocardo, Van Nek, Petri, Stockholm, Walthour, Kockler, Keller, Georgetti and Belloni, in six days' bleycle races which drew big crowds to Madison-square Garden, New York.

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sight	Union Insurance .\$3561/2 b 370
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On demand	Yangtze InsuranceM\$5
Un New 101k-	China Underwriters\$2.4
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On demand 1341/4	Indo-China (Def.)\$90
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On demand 871/4	Union Water-boats\$235
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On demand 98%	Benguets\$2.40
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New York	4.85 1/32
Brussels	34.905
Geneva	25.191/4
Amsterdam	12.081/4
Milan	92.675
Berlin	20.405
Stockholm	18.13
Copenhagen	18.181/4
Oslo	18.191/4
Vienna	
Prague 4	
Helsingfors	192¾
Madrid	23.78
Lisbon	108¾
`Athens	875
Bucharest	
Rio	5 29/32 .
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Bombay	1/6 1/32
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Hong Kong	2/0 1/4
Yokohama	1/10 23/82
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T. C. Iu and H. Lo	(Past):—

lost to G. de Sousa and T. K. Tan 4-7 lost to K. T. San and T. W. Chong beat P. C. Lim and H. T. Lee

A. H. Rumjahn and T. L. Iu (Past): lost to G. de Sousa and T. K. Tan lost to K. T. San and T. W. Chong beat P. C. Lim and H. T. Lee

Total: Past 50, Present 49. Open Doubles It is announced that L. Goldman and McEachran have entered the Open Doubles Championship of

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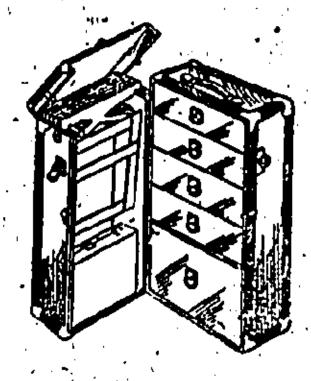
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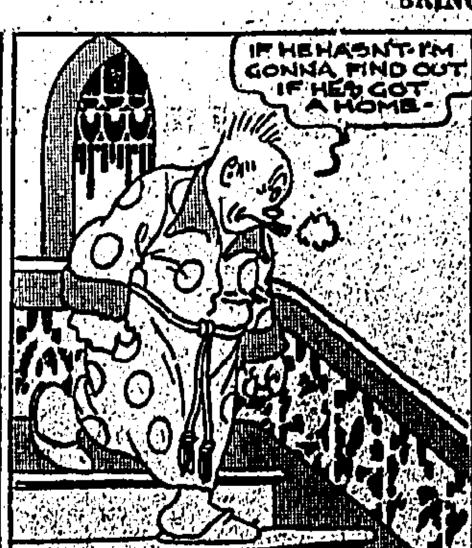
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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

German Legislature



Herr Loebe, President of the German Reichstag.

Dances for Church



In order to raise funds for church improvements, Mrs. Henry Scott Rubel (above), wife of a Chicago pastor, is teaching parishioners to dance for benefit entertainments. She was formerly Dorothy Deuel, of the famous Dougl sister deposes Deuel sister dancers.

Lupe Velez

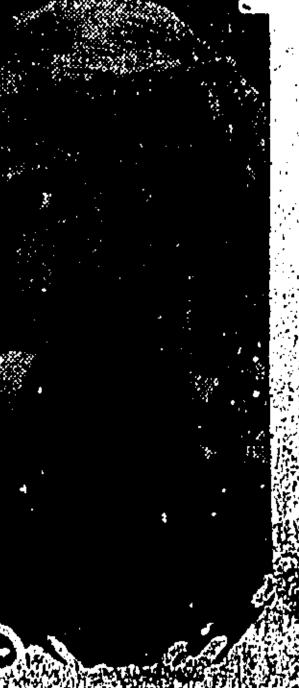


The clever Mexican screen actress.

Constance Talmadge



The film star. She won! Christman



Nephew of a King and His Bride



Left to, right, Miss Estelle Man ville (an American girl), Count Folke Bernadotte (nephew of the King of Sweden)-who were married, with the Crown Prince of Sweden as "best man;" and Mrs. and Mr. Manville, mother and father of the bride.

Bearing Japan's Sacred Treasures



. This unusual photo shows the Kashiko Dokoro, a silken palanquin, containing the sacred treasures of Japan's Imperial family, being borne to the Kyoto place on the shoulders of two-score young men, the occasion being the crowning of Emperor Hirohito as the 124th ruler of the Japanese Empire.

Comparative Size



The U.S.S. "Wyoming," a super-dreadnought, against a background of skyscrapers. Notice the Woolworth-building in the distance.

Last Rites for the "Vestris" Victims



Trinity Church, in Hoboken, Mild water the John I were well that

Hero of "Vestris"



Albert Duncan, second staward of the ill-fated British s.s. "Vestris," last man to leave excepting the captain.

Secretary of State?



Mr. Henry P. Fletcher (above), the U.S. Ambascador to Italy, who accompanied President-elect Hoover on his visit to Central and South America, is thought to have a chance for the post of Secretary of State after

Journalist's Death



Mr. Wm. Bradford Merrill, an American journalist of international repute, who succumbed to pneumonia

Bravery



Mrs. Latirenda Moore, the 60-years-old stewardess of the liner Vestris," who balled a lifeboat until the fainted from exhaustion. She was saved."

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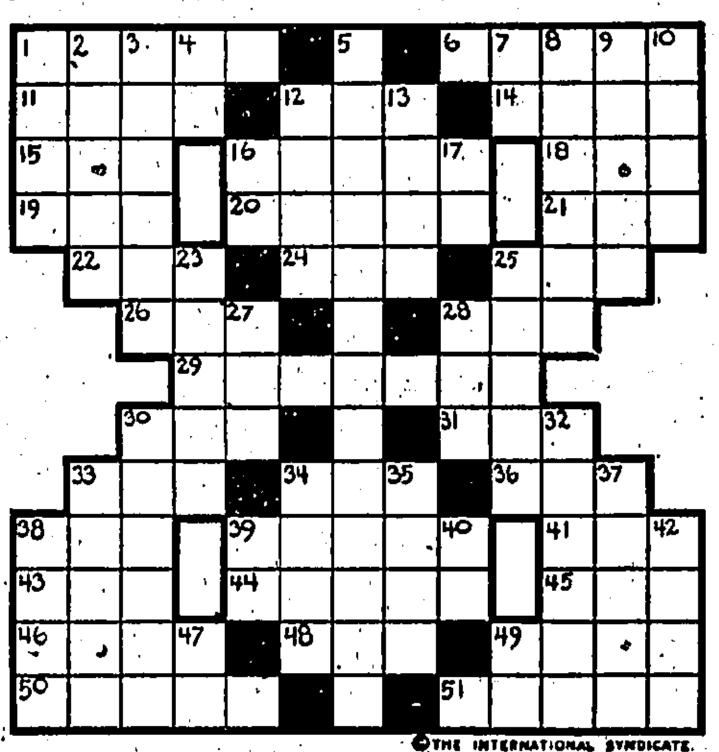
interested. We found ourselves face to face with an active little

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

BORSALINO.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



1-Parsonage II-To make note of 14—Approach 15-Part of foot 16-Ekposes

18-Love (Latin) 19—Cohelusion 20—Same as capirate 21-Secreted matter from sores 22-A dwarf 24-A number 25-Wager 25-Period of time 28-River in Switzerland 29-Arid state \$0-Bum total (abbr.) 31-Lamprey 33-Exist 34-To freeze 86-A skillful person 38-A Weapon .

89-Morely material

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 41-Short coarse hemp 44-Soft-toned organ 45-Man's name 46-Ancient country in

48-Nahum (abbr.) 49-West Indian Indigo plant 50-Flowering plant 51-Father of David VERTICAL 1-Very small particle 2-Propititate 3-Rod used in knitting 4-State Militia (abbr.) 6-Vertical 7-Ahead

anything

10-God of love

-Reaping machine 9-Whole range of

VERTICAL (Cont.) 13-Grief (Scot.) 16-College degree 17-Senior (abbr.) 123-Adjust 25-Barked hoarsely 27-Skill 28-Consumed 30-Cavity under arm 32-Ancient people of 35-Engrave 37-Man's name

33-Seed covering (pl.) 35-Any open space 39-Theological degree (abbr.) 40-Electrical Engineer 47-Point of compass 149-Aged (Latin-abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

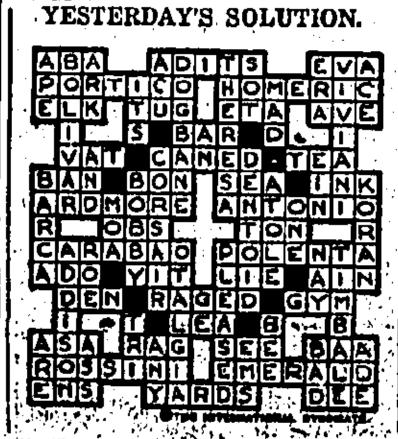
AIR MINISTRY POSTS WITH CIVIL FIRMS

Air-Commodore J. A. Chamier. Director of Technical Development, Department of Supply and Research, Air Ministry, has retired, and will join the aviation department of Vickers Ltd.

Air-Commodore Chamier entered the Army in 1902 from Sandhurst, and served in Somaliland. He learned to fly in 1912, but did not join the flying service until August, 1915. He has specialised in the practical side of technical development, and has done much work in wireless telegraphy and radio telephony for aircraft.

Air-Commodore F. V. Holt now on the Air Defence Staff will, it is stated, become Director of Technical Development.

Another retirement from the



Air Ministry is that of Lieut. Dr. R. D. Cohen, aged 51 a with rheumstold external only propills to other rheumstold sufficient with tubicles would destroy its. Colonel I. A. E. Edwards) Chief non-collegiste American student of greesing by dragging one foot past

Any reliable chemist can supply bruanishtal. Character with tubicles would destroy its.

Technical Adviser, Directorate of Oxford University, was found dead the other, supported on other had been at the other.

DRUG TREATMENT LAYMAN'S APPEAL TO THE **PROFESSION**

"A NEW DEPARTURE"

don Council, urges that the medical the medical man said, "There is no profession should examine the possi- doubt that Roche is no quack. He medicine.

He cites some remarkable cures on Mr. Roche's work.

Research Committee to consider whether a solution of the cancer problem might not be found along these lines.

Sir George Hume's Testimony Sir-It is only under a sense considerable responsibility that venture to deal with a topic which is outside my ordinary line of interest; but it is of such importance to ther excuse.

Throughout the centuries "quacks" have been looked on either with great suspicion or with almost superstitious hope, and there are certain classes of unauthorised healers against which the public needs protection. Looking back much that was considered orthodox centuries ago would be considered quackery to-day. It is therefore not wise to assume that the orthodox opinions held now will stand the light of criticism a hundred years hence: and it behaves the orthodox to walk with a certain humility and with their senses wide awake to possibilities of hopeful outlook in new directions.

In particular, the theory of the cure of ailments by the use of drugs has passed through many varying stages, and to-day I believe I am right in saying that the use of drugs, for purposes other than as palliatives, is almost at a discount Yet for many years the medical profession has held a high place in the regard of the public. It counts to its credit many an act of heroic self-sacrifice. It has laboured long and with great ingenuity to see out the causes of disease and the remedies therefor. If has made the most brilliant advances in surgery, and performs almost incredible feats on the human body.

But, as a layman, I think I may say without dear of contradiction that it has thrown up the drug in despair and has labelled a whole class of diseases as chronic or in curable. Where is the medical practitioner who can cure a humble cold, stop the ravages of influenza, fight tuberculosis other 'than by treatment, or even approach the dread cancer otherwise than by the

Money is being poured out in the attempt to find a cure for the lastmentioned disease. Cancer research is organised, but, so far, it must be admitted, with little result. If this be so, ought not the world—to be on the lookout for any or every suggestion that might be made in the direction of curative medicine?

Check to Fatal Disease I personally was "brought up with a bump" against this problem some fourteen years ago, when my medical advisers told me that my wife had only three months to live. Her trouble was diffused tubercular peritonitis. At that time a weekly paper was on the warpath, seeking out quacks to slay. It came across Mr. Raphael Roche. Instead "exposing" him, it printed columns of wondering description of the results achieved by his method of treatment. I. determined to able to prolong life. And he did so medy essentially for blood dis-—for some eight years.

I could give case after case, but that is not my object. Mr. Roche man, manager of the Metropolitan does not desire more patients, as he Hotel, Colombo, Ceylon, affords is over-run. But what he does de- convincing proof in this connection, sire—as I know from frequent con- Mr. Weinman states:—"For eight" versations with him—is that his months I suffered from rheumatism theory and practice of the use of very acutely. The pains were in drugs should not die with him, but my muscles and joints and caused that a school of medicine should be me such agony at times that I founded which would enable the line could not move from my bed. of work on which he has spent his Constipation troubled me, I had no

or drugs. He has offered to lecture worried and depressed. to medical organisations on the science of medicine and curative I commenced a course of Dr. Wil- was a surplus of £1,270. drug treatment for so called chronic liams' Pink Pills. After the first The London Parks Committee rediseases. But, as on the case of two bottles there was marked im- commend the County Council rot Lister and of Pasteur, it is an upbill provement, the pains were much to provide facilities for mixed road for a lone man to travel, whereaster, my appetite revived and I bathing in the lake in Brockwell A young man is stated to have ther within or outside the profes was able to sleep better. As I Park; a suggestion which had been

Civil Aviation. Colonel Edwards on the pavement outside his with arms like tometoes. Their but will hold a high position in an apartments at Oxford, having ap the opportunity or uringles this same results as Mr. would be necessary to available the patient into consider with a very dis Weldman your must have the general public from the take and closure.

Italian, been, rapid in motion and talk, who, in spite of his years and of his former debility had recovered the complete use of his arms and is now a keen dancer—entirely due In the letter which we (the "Dally to the use of a drug, administered Telegraph") published below Sir in such weak proportions that, on George Hume, M.P. for Greenwich, analysis, it could not have been and a former chairman of the Lon- traced out. On leaving with me

bility of a new departure in curative seems to have got hold of something." That is precisely the point; and I would urge on the medical effected by the Roche system of drug profession that they should open treatment, and pleads for the found. their minds to see if that "someing of a school of medicine to carry thing" does not lead to a complete revolution in drug treatment, there-In particular he asks the Cancer by bringing hope where there is

now despair.

Success With Aged Patient Is there anything more heartrending than to have to stand by the bedside of a loved one, laid low with pneumonia, and to feel that the only thing that can be done is to watch and nurse and wait all the crisis comes? I have gone Chrough this resorting to steel.
experience myself, with the medical 35 Miles of Track to be Equipped the public that I will make no fur- adviser warning one chat the patient, The supply of 70,000 sleepers now to carry through the crisis. I fell back secretly on Mr. Roche so as not to put my medical adviser dilemma. Two days before crisis was due the latter said, after examining the patient, "Remarkable

> The congestion has gone." frain, beyond saying that the types of ailments that I, personally, have known to be amenable to the treatment have been—as already indicated the rheumatoid arthritis, rheumatisms of all sorts, virulent growths, persistent boils and headaches, epilepsy, tubercular trouble, diabetes, pneumonia; malaria and fevers of all sorts. But I would point out that, on the Roche system, Mr. Roche says that he has never had two patients with exactly similar conditions, and one of his strong points is that there is

to any specific disease. In conclusion, I would strongly urge the Cancer Research Committee to examine into this new departure in drug treatment, as it may be-I will not put it higher than this—that they may find along this line the path which will lead to the discovery they are seeking.—Yours,

GEORGE HUME.

House of Commons, Dec. 1. AGNINFICENT GIFT PRINCE OF WALES AND.

been transmitted to Sir Otto Beit | an equal life of twenty years for the | from the Prince of Wales, who is steel and timber article, the cost of the president of King Edward's installation and maintenance, in-Hospital Fund:—

SIR OTTO BEIT

of radium, thus opening a new and of substantial benefit to lance and renewal. hospital patients."

IS IT CATCHING? Theory and Some Proven Facts About Rheumatism.

A new theory of medical science about rheumatism is that it is contagious and may be passed on by one person to another sleeping in the same room. But this has not yet been definitely proven. One of the few certain items of knowledge about rheumatism is that in many try thousands of cases it has been curhim, with the result that, although ed by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for after six weeks treatment, he told Pale People, the reason being that me that the disease was too far ad- it is a disorder of the blood and wanced for him to cure, he would be Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a re-

The evidence of Mr. Karl Weinlife to be carried on and followed appetite, there was hardly a night The receipts from these sources that I slept soundly. This state Mr. Roche has no secret methods of my health made me greatly

STEEL SLEEPERS

RAILWAY'S ORDER FOR

5,000 TONS OF METAL

An initial order for 70,000 ateel sleapers, equal to 5,000 tons of

way company to decide upon this

many British purchased from abroad, but money directly benefit English industry and English workpeople.

The price of the timber sleeper has been increasing owing to shortage of supplies. The railway company anticipate a certain saving in

being nearly 90, was scarcely likely ordered will enable about thirtyequipped, over a period of two £11. The sleeper complete costs about 15s. 6d. The order is thus old lady! I cannot make it out. about £52,000.

The "chair" is an integral part of I could multiply cases, but re- the steel sleeper, which is thus different from the wooden sleeper, to which the chair has to be separately affixed. With the steel sleeper only the "key" and two small plates remain to be provided.

decision the Southern Railway Company state:

ing the higher costs in future and helping, if it could, a British indusdiseases are not classified or named. try badly in need of it, the Southern Railway has for some years past apecific drug which can be applied "King Arthur" type locomotives and has hitherto gone abroad will now stay in Britain.

> annual consumption of sleepers on be seen that if only 10 per cent, of of steel every year.

"At the present issue price of timber sleepers, with the necessary The following telegram has chairs and fastenings, and assuming cluding renewal, is about the same. 'Delighted to learn of your But if the price of timber sleepers magnificent gift of £50,000 to increased by only sixpence there the King's Fund for purchase would be a considerable saving in favour of the steel sleepers, not only field of usefulness to the fund in the initial outlay but in mainten-

"It is, however, anticipated that the life of the steel sleeper will exceed that of the timber, and from experience gained in countries where steel has been used there would seem to be every likelihood of this. In Germany the life is estimated at thirty years. On the other hand, if steel sleepers become general in Britain it is reasonable to assume that the price will go down, which will enable still further economies to be effected."

L.C.C. BOATS

A gross surplus of £998 resulted from the hird of boats on the deep water lakes in London parks last year. The receipts were £6,998 and the working expenses £6,005. The Parks and Open Spaces Committee report that the income showed a decrease of £176 compared with that for 1926-27. Working expenses showed an increase of

These figures do not include shallower waters in some of the totalled 2660 less 2114 paid in income-tax, a net sum of £545. The net result therefore of the "Acting on the advice of a doctor year's operations on parks' boating

Northumberland-avenue, W.C., re-parture is concerned, running ing of depression vanished and becently and held up two assistants athwart vested interests.

with a revolver, but, apparently There is one special case that I disappeared. I put my rhound be an immediate demand for frightened by the number of people must refer to. It is that of a very tism down to exposure. Dr. Will cubicles, as the majority of women passing outside, he walked away. distinguished professional, man—liams Pink Pills; cured me of it bathers, would not use an open round about the age of 70, crippled entirely therefore I recommend the shelter, and to surround the lake

steel, has been placed with a British adopt steel in preference to timber

They are the first English rail-

The order will lead to employment workmen. Hitherto timber sleepers have been expended on steel eleepers will be spent in the country, and will thus

five miles of selected track to be years. A ton of steel equals about fourteen sleepers, and costs about

Longer Life

receipts and payments in respect of boats for children provided in

firm by the Southern Railway, who announce that they have decided to

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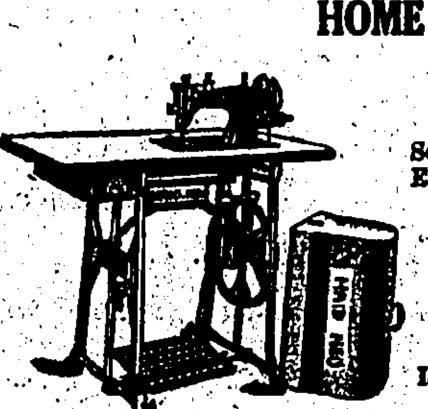
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24 hours-85.20 miles per hour Distinction is made between miles per hour and kilometres per l hour because of the fact that the International Association, which is

of distances.

These new marks for which application is being made are in ad- Telegraph" representative, he said dition to the five world records that there was not the slightest and eight international records doubt that the exhibition this year already awarded The President had been a splendid one from the as a result of its sensational point of view of the English 30,000 mile run made last summer motorist. The prices of the more at an average speed of more than expensive cars had been decreased, 68 miles per hour. The world and equipment, design, and fittings records cover 10,000 to 30,000 miles and repre- been shown at Olympia. sent the highest speed for those distances made by any class of the British manufacturer deserved car,—stock or racing. The eight an equal amount of praise when one international records apply for considered the show from the stand distances from 3,000 to 30,000 point of the Dominion market. miles, and cover performances five to eight litre displacement

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The role of the automobile in policy must be made. law enforcement was illustrated in turn of two escaped prisoners.

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the prisoners, it was necessary to one. I am of the opinion that they make the last stage of the return do not form the main obstacles to trip from Indianapolis to Pontisc an increase in sales. as rapidly as possible. The last 210 miles of the distance were spite of two detours. The time Professor Mondan declared was checked by the watches of the three reformatory officials in the

A significant feature of the run which made the trip had been will a draw to the trip had been the

SAN REMO RALLY

DETAILS OF TOURING COMPETITION

FIRST TO ARRIVE

First to arrive in the San Remo national speed records established rally, a touring competition in in November by The President | which the participants set out from Eight on the Atlantic City Speed- distant points for this Italian seaway has been made to the Inter- side resort, was Major Urdareanu, national Association of Recognized of the Roumanian Royal Guards, Automobile Clubs in Paris by The | who drove a 520 model Fiat from American Automobile Association Bucharest over the rain sodden roads for The Studebaker Corporation of of Hungary and Austria. The noted actress, Miss Mimi Aylmer, The new speed marks were made took first prize in the speed contest with a six cylinder Fiat 520, President Eight Roadsters swept and another attraction at the San tion of a complete series of 1929

> Felice Nazzaro. Out of the eleven Fiat cars entered in the Concours d'Elegance at Ferrara, Italy, eight of them won first prizes in their respective classes, while the remaining three were awarded second prizes. The

model Flats under the control of

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power or price or type of car. d'Elegance was held in the presence The official certificate of perform- of the Duke of Genoa and the Duke ance prepared by the Contest of Ancona, first prizes for stock Board of the American Automobile cars were won by Fists in three out supervised the run, awards Stude- addition, the Royal Automobile baker seven new distance records Club gold medal for the best group from 5 to 2,000 miles and five of cars with standard bodies and period records from 1 to 24 hours. three gold shields were captured by Fiats in face of Italian, French and American competition.

The only Fiat entered in the 2,000 kilometres, 3,000 kilometres, two points were lost. The second The route selected was unusually difficult and competition was keen.

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WHY BRITISH CARS FAIL ABROAD

COLONIAL OPINION

"Nothing that thus been displayed at the Motor Show at Olympia will have the effect of developing the overseas market for the British

This is the considered opinion of the governing body of world au- Mr. Duncan McMillan, Professor of tomobile racing, lists and awards Automobile Engineering at the Care world and international recognic Town University, who was recently tion to speed marks measured both on a visit to London, and who spent by European and American tables a great deal of time at the Motor

> In an interview with a "Daily distances from improved in all the cars which had

> > He did not think, however, that "It may be that the British

made by any type of car in the manufacturer is content to provide a car for his home market," he said, "and if this is the case, so long as he is protected by a 33 per cent. tariff, there will be little necessity for him to make further efforts or changes in his policy. But if he sulators, dirty contact points, too lost while helping his country dur- difficult starting. The platinum ing the war, some radical change in points of the contact-breaker may

the United States recently when a mit have the same ideas as to which ing freely on its fibre bush, which Studebaker Commander aided off- form this change should take. The would prevent the platinum points cials of the Ilinois State Reforms- reasons significant of the from making contact. The fault tory in the capture and speedy re- want of success of the British car is more likely to lie with the conoverseas are:

officials secured the prisoners and The difficulty of obtaining spares. Due to the gang affiliations of some importance, especially the last

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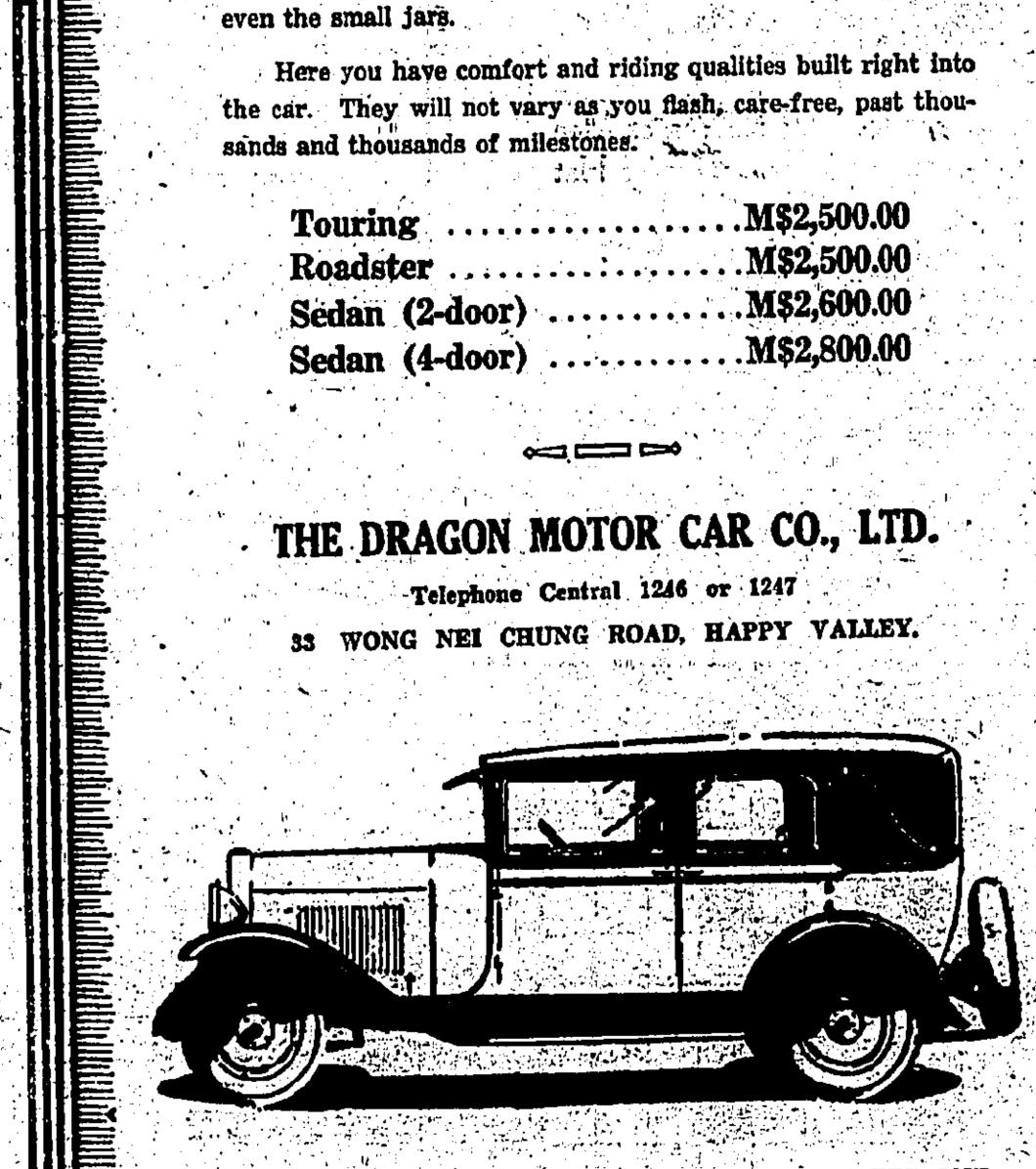
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bakes place between the high sendion cable and the cylinder, it A CLEAN SWEEP

12 NEW RECORDS FOR PRESIDENT 8

Washington, D.C. the American Automobile Associa-The Studebaker President Eight when it averaged 85.2 miles per

Ofty Speedway. records recently established by The President in travelling 80,000 miles in 26,826 minutes, give this car at tection of the road user was of vital clean sweep of all American stock importance. A properly constructcar records for speed and endurance as well as five world records and eight international records, stated A. H. Means, of the A.A.A.

As in the case of the 80,000 mile run. The Presidents which took ed against tar had arisen from inpart in this latest test were certifled as stock models by the A.A.A. which authority also timed, checked and supervised the running of the The President Sport Roadsters

engaged in the test started at 5.14 p.m. on November 11 and finished twenty-four hours later. The second car to dinish schieved an average of 85,082 miles per hour, according to A.A.A. figures. Extremely unfavourable westler conditions which prevailed at the track during the greater part of the run are reflected in the average runming time of the cars. Nine hours of heavy frost during the migh followed by drenching rains made driving conditions precerious during

BLACK AND WHITE

the 2044.8 miles covered in the 24

hours, elapsed time.

is well to examine the sparking I.A. symphony in black and white pluss to make sure that the prints is how one observer described the gorgeous, new Auburn, Speedster, Should a rest require towing in two-seater, which has just strived order to the shelber care in Johannesbury It has takish most be taken a not to put the low lines, pitra sports windscreen and

ANTI-SKID ROADS HOW THEY ARE TREATED IN

BRITAIN Sir David Milne Watson, presid-Announcement has been made by ling at the luncheon of the British Road Tar Association at the Hotel tion of twelve new records for fully | Cecil, London, said that the gas and equipped stock cars established by coke oven industries produced two million tons of tar annually from | coal. It was of incalculable service hour for 24 hours on the Atlantic to the community and it could render greater service if the authori-These marks, together with the ties encouraged its fuller utilisation for roads. In these days of alarming skidding fatalities the proed British tarred road had proved to be completely immune from this danger, and it was to be hoped that the authorities would recognise this fact. Much of the criticism direct-

correct methods of application. The whole of the materials necessary for carrying out mational highways schemes could be obtained in the British Isles, and if our national resources in this respect were fully utilised additional employment would be found for thousands of men, and many British industries would be greatly benefited.

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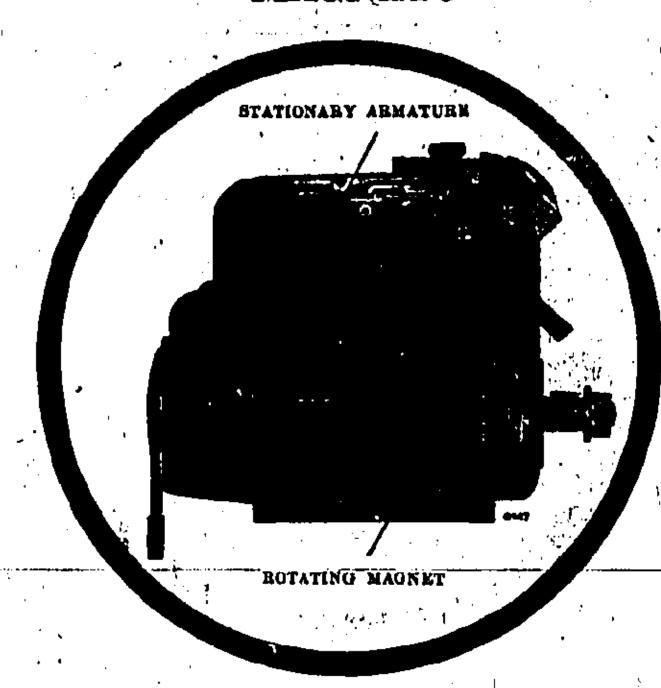
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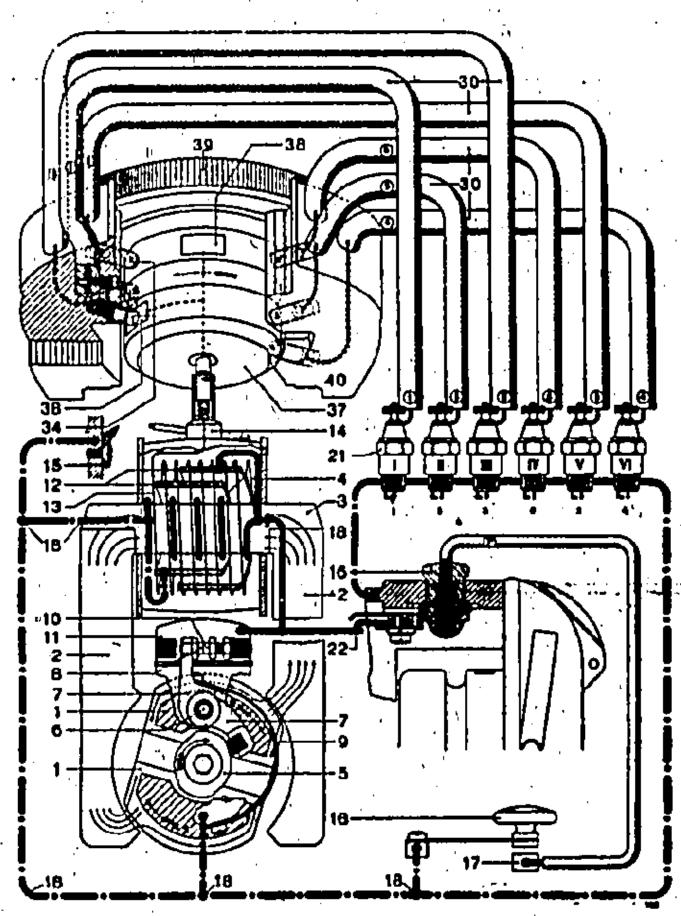
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The satisfactory service rendered by "Studebaker equipment recently led to the purchase of a President Eight by the director of the railway company for his own

GERMAN IMPORTS

water that be transfer tower with the

One-third of all cars imported into Germany during the first six construction, according to figures just given out. During these six biles imported into Germany sustaining injuries.

was 7,300, compared with 6,000 during the corresponding period of 1927 and about 5,000 during the first half of 1926.

Italy holds second place as an importing nation on the German market, and the bulk of these cars are of Fiat make. During the first six months of the past year this firm sent 2,360 cars into Germany, compared with 1,362 in the first six months of 1927 and 1,129 during the corresponding period of the previous year. Other Italian firms followed with comparatively small shipments. The success of Fiat on this marmust be attributed to its highly efficient commercial organ-

MOTOR BOAT TROPHY

The gallant attempt of Miss Carstairs, the well-known woman marine motorist, to bring back from America the British International Trophy: was unsuccessful through a stroke of ill-luck. The British challenger had had a speed boat, "Estelle IL," specially built in England and fitted with a British 900 h.p. engine. This remarkable 21 ft. craft was shipped over to America for the races which took place at Detroit on September 1 and 8. In the first day's racing. months of 1928 were of Fist however, after making a good start and covering two miles, the boat overturned. Miss Carstairs breakmonths the number of automo- ing two ribs and her mechanic also

FOUR SPEED GEAR SELF CHANGING AND

devising a gearbox which shall be or before it is desired to change up childishly simple to operate, silent in action and infinitely resistable the medium speed position, but until

Despite these efforts, however, before guaranteeing to make perfect changes of speed under all conditions. As for the beginner, gear changing is, and always has been. his or her chief trouble, and until this operation is made as easy as say steering or braking, the art of driving a motor car cannot be considered to have been reduced to its simplest form.

Tremendous Advances Now at last we can announce a tremendous and revolutionary ad- silence, the time taken to change vance made possible by acrapping gear being governed by the time the old sliding gear kind of box and taken to move the selector lever and substituting for it a gear of the depress and release the pedal. As always-in-mesh internal type which changes of speed are made seconds were recently made in the automatically, the driver only select. course of a special test. With this ing the gear.

In this box the gears are concentric and the tooth pressure is less. than with the old type as more teeth fullest use of the box was seldom are in more continuous engagement. The box made its first public appearance at the Olympia Show. where it was standardised on the 30 h.p. and Long and Short 20 h.p.

long since passed its experimental pressed it always acts as a clutch stage. Plans for its development pedal, although there is no clutch in were announced as long ago as 1923 | the accepted sense of the word. and the first model was actually on the road early in 1924. Since then With this gear and this control one box has covered over 50,000 there can be no nervousness, no miles without any attention or ad- fumbling, no taking the eye off the justment and many others have road, no missing the change or been subjected to the most searching crashing the teeth. Imagine, for tests, both in Britain and on the Instance, a car so equipped ap-Continent. A Short 20 h.p. Arm- proaching a steep, twisting hill on strong Siddeley fitted with the new high or fourth gear. Long before self-changing box was recently test- the hill is reached the driver has ed successfully over some of the moved his selector lever into worst mountain passes in Europe. | medium, knowing that he is faced

New Sensation the new self-changing Armstrong and a second or two before reaching Siddeleys produces an entirely new the gradient simply depresses and motoring sensation and at the same | releases the control pedal. Instantime creates in one utterly new taneously medium gear comes into standards of car silence, accelera- operation and the car roars up the tion and ease of control.

for the passengers to tell on what normal speed, and, having breasted gear the car is running for the the worst gradient depresses an simple reason that all the gears are releases the pedal again. Normal equally silent. Even to a trained gear comes into operation immeear the only indication of an altera- | diately and the hill is finished tion of gear is provided by a slight speed and without passengers have change in the hum of the engine ing realised that the gears had been occasioned by a variation in its rate | changed twice, so smooth and of turning.

the selected gear only being put into on the level of anymorowood have a

use when the control pedal is operat-

When shout to start away with the engine running, the short selecposition on the steering wheel dial. For nearly 30 years the best reverse position and upon the conbrains in automobile engineering trol pedal being fully depressed and have wrestled with the problem of released the car glides away. When the short selector lever is moved into and released the actual change of gear changing is still sufficiently speed is postponed. Normal or high difficult to make an expert hesitate, speeds are operated in exactly the same manner, the act of changing down following the same routine in first of all selected by placing the position on the dial and the box is allowed to change fiself later by de-

Gear Silence Changes either up or down can be made with startling rapidity in dead in many as fifteen changes in ten four-speed gear changing is a real pleasure, whereas with the old types of four-speed gear the best and achieved because of the noise on the

When running in the ordinary manner the control pedal can be used as the clutch pedal and will Armstrong Siddeley models at an only allow the gear to change itself extra cost of £50 and £35 respective. When the selector lever has been moved and when the pedal has been This new self-changing gear has fully depressed. When partly de-

No Fumbling silent had the operation been.

Car Burned in Love Tragedy?

THE PARTY OF THE P

It is then moved into the low or the control prodal is again depressed that the desired gear or neutral is short selector lever in the correct pressing and releasing the control

Indirect gears. "

with a steep and suden hairpin bend. To drive or be driven in one of He approaches the corner on high, steep pitch. Meanwhile the driver To begin with it is impossible moves the selector lever to say,

The second outstanding feature of | Or consider the same car in the gear is the ease, rapidity and traffic. Picture the tremendous acsilence with which a change of speed | celeration and confidence that this can be made. The arrangement of new control gives the driver. Feel the control is entirely different to, the car leap forward as a lower gear and much simpler and more con- is called upon and the throttle is venient than, the ordinary kind. It opened up. Note how this surging will become standard practice on merely consists of a pedal taking acceleration is maintained from a all cars. the place of the usual clutch pedal walking pace up to the speed of an and one short selector lever mounted express train, merely by using this in a dial above the steering wheel. wonderful gear control and allowing. The dial carries marks which in- the engine always to operate under dicate low (1), medium (2), normal the most favourable conditions. (3), high (4), reverse and neutral Calculate the gain in average speed positions for the short selector lever | made possible by this silent, simple, which replaces the usual long self-changing gearbox. Forget the Schneider Cup Competition. change speed lever control. The old craning, straining and fumbling short lever selects the gear while the for the lever in the new joy of pedal allows the gear to change it- this steering-wheel-gear-control and self, a point of importance being the count too as a new pleasure this ca, where 25,000 walkers are killed fact that one gear can be selected wonderful sensation of motoring in while the car is running on another, perpetual silence—uphill as well as

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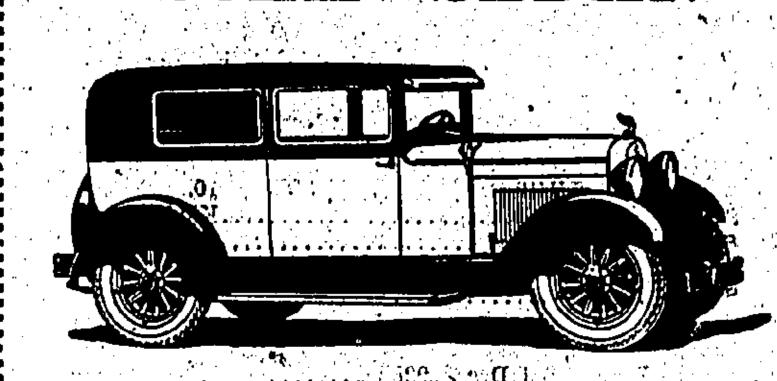
POSITIONS STANDARDISED

The position of controls on a car has now been standardised in England. These are as follow: For the pedals, the acceleration is placed on the extreme right. The brake lever is always on the outside of the gear lever, whether placed centrally in the car or on the driver's right hand. The gear lever moves right and back for top gear, right and forward for third (or second, in the case of three speeds), left and back for first (or second), and forward-left for reverse or first. When controls are placed on the steering wheel the throttle is on the right, opening upwards, and the ignition on the left, advancing upwards. In time this

C. S. Staniland, who is well known as a racing driver at Brooklands, has been accorded the signal honour of being selected as one of the three pilots for next year's

A school of pedestrians has been established in Budapest; in Ameriannually, the same idea is being considered. A handbook issued on the subject is entitled "Stay Alive!"

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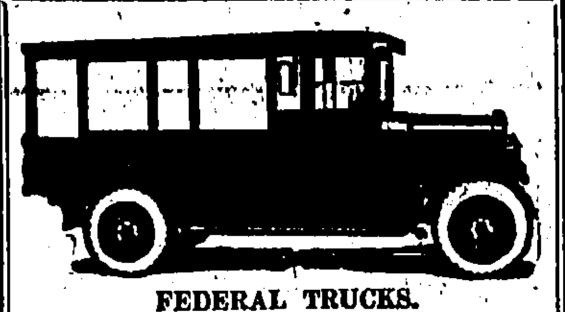
An official circular recently issued by the Ministry of Transport calls attention to the obstruction caused in roadways by the erection | quired for widening the road: of petrol pumps. The circular points out that "while during the past five years many Local Authoritles have adopted the policy recommended by Col. Ashley, there are others who have not only permitted existing pumps to remain onithe highways, but have also al lowed further installations to

erected. "I am to point out that owing to the constant increase of traffic very large sums are being spent annually on the widening of roads in order that more space may be available for vehicles and foot passengers. In carrying out these: widenings the aid of the Ministry is almost invariably invoked and commonly provided by the Road Find/ Nonf which continues tenance of the rouge in question

"It is clearly not in the public interest that while local and national funds are thus being spent in widening highways and removing encreachments, authorities should now permit a new form of obstruction standing sometimes on the very land which has been ac-

"I am accordingly to state that where land dedicated as part of the public highway is allowed to be obstructed by petrol pumps or other similar installations, the grants from the Road Fund towards the maintenance and improvement of the roads concerned will be jeopardised.

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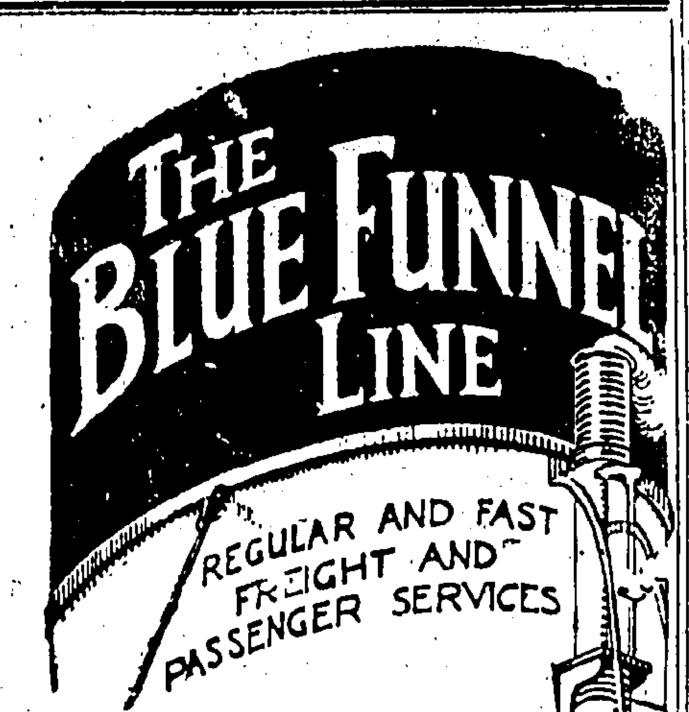
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DANISH SENTENCED

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TYPIST INVOLVED

Berlin, Yesterday. The Supreme Court at Leipzig sentenced the Danish officer, ptain Lembour, who was arrested recently near the German Danish [frontier, to five years' penal servitude for espionage.

The German woman typist, who helped him, was sent to prison for

three years'. The trial was held in camera.-

HANKOW TROUBLE

LOCAL FOREIGN OFFICE'S MANIFESTO

JAPANESE WARNED

Hankow, Yesterday.

Anti-Japanese feeling here is running high, and trouble is considered likely to result from the death of a coolle on Dec. 21, who was knocked down by a Japanese Marine motor-cyclist, and died a

few days later. The Foreign Affairs Office this morning published in the foreign Press a statement declaring that independent medical testimony asserts the coolie's death was direct result of the accident, despite the Japanese medical report being otherwise.

Three Demands

It goes on to state that three demands have been presented to the Japanese authorities, namely, \$3,000 compensation, punishment of the Marine, and withdrawal of the Japanese Marines from Han-

The Japanese have vouchsafed

letter to the Japanese Consul sayoccurrences, as the result of the Japanese attitude, the Japanese authorities alone will be held responsible.—Reuter.

POLITICAL SPEECHES yet.

HEARD SIMULTANEOUSLY IN

SEVERAL TOWNS RELAY SYSTEM

London, Yesterday.

A new scheme of speech transmission will be put into use when Mr. Neville Chamberlain addresses a meeting at Liverpool on Friday week. His speech will be heard at the same time by audiences at Bir-

kenhead, Southport and Widnes. Plans are in preparation for relaying other important political speeches by members of the Government and arrangements have been made for a speech to be made in the early spring at Bristol by the Prime Minister, which will be re-

layed to seven other towns. The Liberal party have already adopted this relay system with success, but on a somewhat smaller scale, in connection with speeches Mr. Lloyd George.—British Wireless Service.

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HER EMPLOYER' GRATITUDE

PESTERED BY BEGGARS

Glasgow---A fortune of £300,000 and a mansion in Glasgow have been B. F. Goodrich Co. here have exleft by the late Mr. James A. Wad- pressed the opinion that the wreckdell, of Kew-terrace, Glasgow, to age recently washed up at Downhis housekeeper, Miss Janet Ormis- ings, county-Donegal, is part of the ton, "in appreciation of kindly services rendered in the course of many years."

Mr. Waddell died last April, aged 76, leaving £310,401.

After the usual charges and a lantic in March last. number of legacies have been paid. The tyre on the wreckage found the residue goes to Miss Ormiston. by the Civic Guards at Downings Mr. Waddell was a keen student, a was of the same size as those used lover of books and birds, and an on Stinson Detroiter aeroplanes, enthusiastic antiquarian.

haired woman approaching middle type, it was undoubtedly from Capage, said she is already being tain Hinchliffe's plane.—Reuter: worried by callers and begging let-

She has in consequence decided to leave Glasgow immediately. She is telling no one where she is going.

She is a native of Berwickshire. She has lived alone in the big house of her late employer since his death. The house contains much valuable antique furniture.

Although Mr. Waddell had travelled a great deal and had financial interests in Canada he led a retired life in Glasgow and had few friends or acquaintances.

DUTCH ROYALTY

THE QUEEN MOTHER'S JUBILEE

The Hague, Yesterday. sary of the arrival of the Queen over the wreckage froze, handi-Mother in Holland, Queen Wil- capping the rescuers whose efforts helmina gave a great gala din- were also hampered by fog. This ner at which all the highest author- was so dense that the ambulance ities in the country were present.

Her Majesty, in her speech ad- by a motor car.—Reuter. dressed to her mother, declared that The statement concludes that she knew she was interpreting the THE STREET ANGEL" the Foreign Minister has sent a | wishes of the whole nation in thanking her for what she had done for ing that in the event of untoward the nation during the last fifty years. When she was head of the Government she had won the confidence of the nation by her wisdom. The Queen expressed the hope that God would grant the Queen Mother many happy years

Women's Gift

The Queen Mother, ever since this day fifty years ago, the of her wedding to King William III. of the Netherlands, had held the loyalty and love of her people. illustration of this feeling was that, to celebrate her Jubilee, the women of Holland and of the Dutch East Indies subscribed a sum of £24,000 which would be placed at the disposal of Her Majesty for philanthropic purposes .-- Reuter.

TREATIES RATIFIED

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Central Council of the National Government of China has ratified the six new tariff treaties namely, those with British, French German, Dutch, Norwegian and

Three others, the Danish, Spanish and Portuguese, have been referred to the Foreign Relations Committee for examination.—Reu-

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'PLANE HINCHLIFFE **FOUND?**

ECHO OF TRAGEDY

RISH COAST DISCOVERY OF RELICS

THE ATLANTIC ATTEMPT

Akron (Ohlo) .- Officials of the under-carriage of the Stinson Detrolter monoplane Endeavour, in which Captain Hinchliffe and the Hon. Elsie Mackay, Lord Inchcape's daughter, attempted an east-to-west flight across the At-

and the officials added that if the Miss Ormiston, a small, grey-tyre was of the "non-skid" tread

RAILWAY SMASH

DETAILS OF THE DISASTER

RESCUING IN FOG

London, Yesterday. In addition to four deaths it is

now reported that 25 were injured in the collision near Tewkesbury on

The express out right through the goods train, which was shunting from the main line into a siding.

The engine then almost buried itself in the ground, the coaches behind rearing up to a height of thirty feet above each other. A hose pipe run from Ashchurch

station extinguished the fire in the In honour of the fiftieth anniver- locomotive, but the water which ran from Gloucester had to be piloted

ITALIAN SAILORS IN SHANG-HAI CINEMA

Shanghai, Yesterday. This evening three Italian sailors entered the Capital Theatre where the film "The Street Angel" was being shown (which film Musselini recently banned from Italy). They bought tickets but then went to the projection room, two of them pro-·ducing automatics and one a knife. They seized the first reel which had just been run off and rushed from the theatre to the street. Fifty of their comrades were awaiting them there and they burned the film amid shouting and excitement. The sailors then went to the Carlton Theatre where the same

picture was being shown, but the police had been warned and prevented any further trouble .-- Reu-

WORLD RECORD

VON BY DE HAVILLAND CO'S **CHAIRMAN**

London, Yesterday. The Federation Aeronautique Internationale has notified the Royal Aero Club of the granting of a world's record to Alan Butler, the chairman of the De Havilland Aircraft Company, who, on Dec. 7 on a one-hundred kilometre course, accomplished a speed of 192,864 kilometres per hour on a De Havilland Gipsy Moth. The record is

passenger.—Reuter. DISTRESSED AREAS

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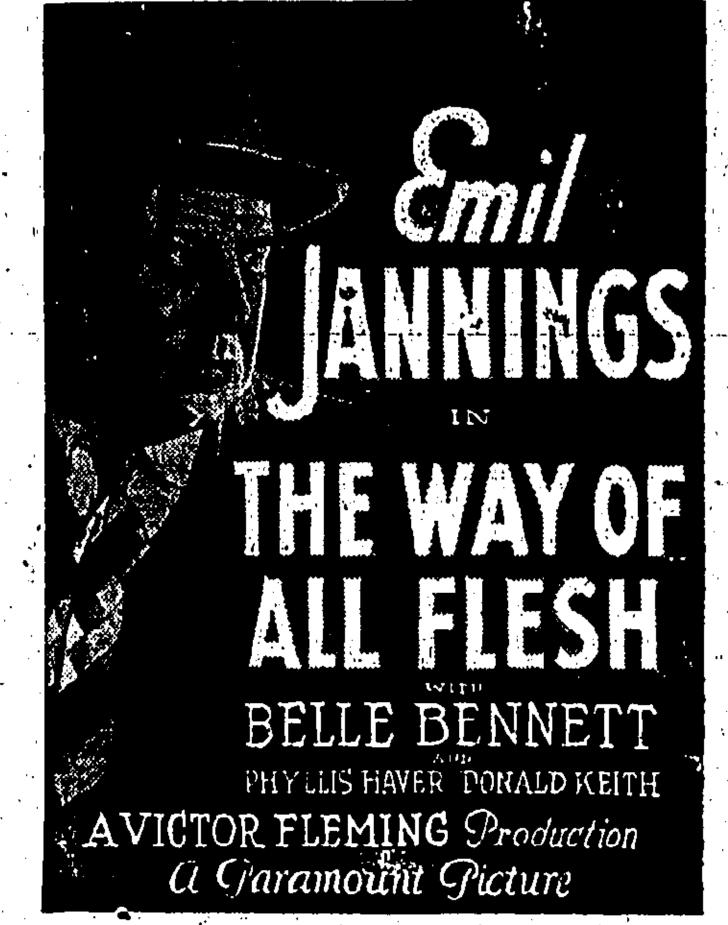
aeroplanes, and Mrs. Butler was the

MINING POPULATION BEING TRANSFERRED "

London, Yesterday. hundred men, boys and girls were war. (Hear, hear.) being moved away from the coalfields every week to other employon their own initiative.

Since the end of August nearly ben thousand, people had been moved by means of the exchanges and with a few exceptions were settling down to other work. Bri-tish Wireless Service

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The possibility of bringing by airship transport, Australia within live years, Commander Burney five days of England, and Bombay said it would be able to chirty 100 and Montreal within forty-eight persons, would have a rest-room hours, was anticipated by Com- capable of seating fifty, provide a mander C. D. Burney, M.P., speaking at a dinner of the Knights of the Round Table Club at Simpson's Restaurant recently.

Commander Sir A. Trevor Dawson, the Knight-President, toasting Sir John Cadman, member of Commander Burney, remarked that the Industrial Transference Board, his invention, the paravane, for the ling of a vessel with a cruising states that by means of the em- detection of mines, saved 250,000 ployment exchanges nearly seven tons of British shipping during the per hour, with a radius of action

Commander Burney, responding, said that if we could produce an ment in other places. Three or aerial transport so quick that templated the possibility of such four hundred more were moving Australia would be brought closer a vehicle they could imagine the

demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16.

to London than Aberdeen was century ago, it would be of great value to the British Empire. (Hear,

Referring to the airship R 100, with the development of which he had been connected for the past cabin and ted for each person, and would have electric light, heating and cooking, and hot and cold water laid on.

That airship was admittedly experimental, but it was an experiment that might lead to the buildspeed of not less than 105 miles not less, than 7,000, miles, and a carrying capacity of not less than 120 passengers. When they conpossibility of building up the essential political, and economic entity of our Empire. (Cheers.) Knight, Vice-President A. C. R Carter (King Arthurs Champion) The closing rate of the dollar on proposed the time-honoured toast to-King Arthur.

